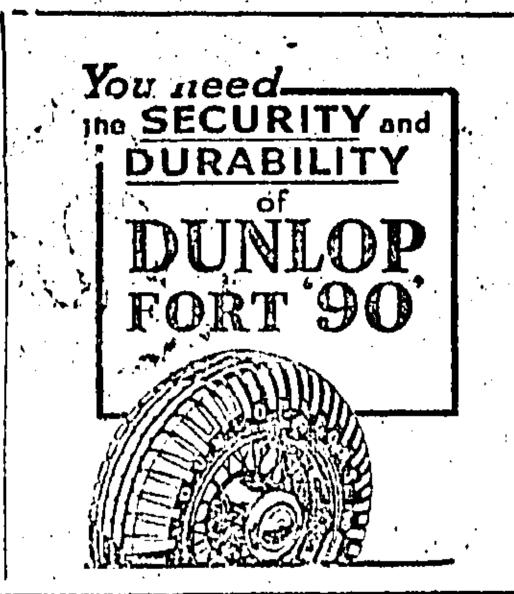
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BRITAIN'S DEFENDERS PREPARED

Strike Hard Menaced Freedom MINISTER REVEALS NEW DEFENSIVE MEASURES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Nov. 10.

GERMANY

PERFECTS

HER NAVY

RAPIDLY EXPANDS

TREATY FORCE

BATTLESHIPS

BUILDING

The Navy Year Book dis-

closed to-day that Germany has

under construction over 150,000

tons of warships, including one

battleship of 35,000 tons, one air-

craft carrier of 19,250 tons, six

destroyers of 1,811 tons each,

ton torpedoboats, four 250-ton

submarines, 12 600-ton mine-

sweepers, three light mine-

Referring to Germany's recent

naval agreement with Great Britain,

whereby Germany is permitted to

oulld up to a certain relative tonnage,

of the treaty has been the regular,

but practical, development of the

Regarding the Dardanelles agree-

ment, there is comment. "The gene-

ral naval situation in the Mediter-

rancan has undergone a considerable

change, bringing advantages to Russin and Turkey, but disadvantages to

Britain and all anti-Bolshevist

RAPID PROGRESS

bring the navy up to the level pro-

The sister-ship to the Scharnhorst;

26,000-ton battleship launched last

month, is now being constructed at

Kiel, and in addition there is one

35,000-ton buttleship building, a

19,000-ton aircraft carrier, three

cruisers, and a host of lesser ships, in

a vast amount of work remained to

be done. For example, a whole

series of questions needed sifting in

"We realise the gravity of the

all about 150,000 tons.—Reuter.

the field of supply and strategy.

vided by the London agreement.

Berlin, Nov. 10.

countries."—United Press.

"Germany's aim since the signing

sweepers and four speedboats.

the Year Book says:

three 10,000-ton cruisers, 12 600-

Berlin, Nov. 10.

While emphasising that the Navy remained the British Empire's first line of defence, Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, reviewing problems of his department in the House of Commons, to-day emphasised the necessity of close collaboration between the sea service and the Royal Air

The main purpose of Britain's air expansion was to provide defence against aerial attack.

"It is our aim and purpose to develop as a deterrent as powerful a striking force as we can. In speed and capacity and range," said Sir Thomas, "our machines are not inferior to any abroad."

Behind the Air Force were other measures to complete Britain's defence, guns, searchlights and other technical equipment. An extensive balloon barrage was contemplated for the protection of London.

Next year, he said, would see an | ______ increased aircraft output, which had been already begun, extending in anincreasing scale until 1940." The Government factory at Notlingham would begin production in six weeks

Powerful Guns Needed Powerful guns, the Mindster de-

clared, were a prime necessity in air

He revealed that while army recruiting was slow, recruiting for the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force was good. There had been 60,000 applications for the 90,000 vacancies tor airmen and boys, while the pilot strength had been increased 50 per

He refused to believe that another war was inevitable if Great Britain took the proper measures, but it Britain were ever involved in another war she would never give up until she was safe again. That meant that she would make her maximum effort until victory was complete.

No Supply Ministry

The Government had decided not to appoint a Ministry of Supply in the absence of cogent proof that such an appointment was necessary. This decision would be reviewed periodic-

The Minister concluded by reminding the House that the rearmament programme was placing a stupendous strain on the finances of the country. If the Government were to interrupt peace-time industry, it would run the risk of descroying the nation's financial fabric.

"When all is said and done," he said, "we have a long start over anyone ill-advised enough to meddle Navy." with our freedom. And if we care to use our resources I don't see any reason why that freedom should be leopardised."—Reuter Special.

Gravity Not Questioned

London, Nov. 10. Winding up the defence debate in the House of Commons to-day, Sir Samuel Hoare recalled that no speaker in the debate had questioned the gravity of the situation or the nced for rearmament. International disarmament discussions, he said, cannot begin upon a status quo. The question must be discussed upon a basis of a proper standard of security for Britain and the Empire, he said.

Sir Samuel denied the assertion that the country was vastly behindhand with its air programme. Present conditions in this respect were satisfactory.

With regard to the "shadow indutry," us it is called, by which scheme each of a number of manufacturers turn out single aeroplane parts, Sir Samuel asserted that when the firms had fairly started it was intended to give them further machine-tools so that In the event of an emergency they could carry out the whole process of plane building under one roof. | feel strongly the need for speed."-Though progress had been made, Reuter.

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HONGKONG MARKS ARMISTICE

FOUR ADMIRALS AT CEREMONIES

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

Armistice Day, marking the anniversary of the end of the World War, is being observed throughout the world to-day. In Hongkong, the ceremony at the Cenotaph was both simple and inspiring, and unusual significance was given the occasion by the presence of four Admirals, which probably constitutes a record for such an occasion in this Colony. They were His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, C.-in-C. of the China Station, His Ex-'cellency' Vice-Admiral, H. E. Yarnell, C.-in-C. of the United. States Asiatic Fleet; His Excellency Vice-Admiral Esteva, C.-in-C. of the French Asiatic Fleet, and Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick (Retired), Commodore.

A street sale of popples on behalf of Earl Haig's Fund was also held.

As on previous occasions, large crowds gathered round the neighbourhood of the Cenotaph from an early hour, while the balconies of the Hongkong Club, the verandahs of the Supreme Court and other points of vantage were thronged with

The clergy, headed by Bishop H. Valtorta, the Rev. H. W. Baines and Rev. K. Mackenzie-Dow, and the white-surpliced choir, made an arresting mark in the vari-coloured pattern in which flashed conspicuously the polished bugles of the bands, At a quarter to eleven, all troops and representatives were in position, and while the last officials were taking their places, the pipers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps played a Lament.

THE SILENCE

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, arrived and as soon as he had taken his stand on the south side of the Cenotoph, attended by Senior Naval, Military and Air Force Officers and by members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, the Judges and Senior Members of the Government, a naval gun announced the hour of 11. A deep and solemn silence fell on the square like a montle, undisturbed by the faint rustlings of the crowds and the distant' streets, never wholly silent. For two minutes all thought was as one.

Another boom and the spell was broken, followed immediately by the sounding of "The Last Post" by the buglers of the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles.

The massed bands of the 2nd Battalion East Lancashire Regiment and the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles then led the singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past." There followed the prayer and blessing by the clergy, after which the buglers of the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles sounded the awakening notes of "The Reveille."

Following the playing of the National Anthem by the massed bands, His Excellency mounted the Cenotaph steps and laid a wreath at the basi of the Monument. He was followed by the Hends of the three Services, (Continued on Page 5.)

SUBMARINE SINKS JUNK

INVESTIGATION TO BE HELD

While on patrol in the vicinity of Chilang Point yesterday morning, I the submarine H.M.S. Parthian came into collision with a large junk, holing the vessel which later sank. It is learned that Germany is The crew of the junk, one of whom pushing ahead rapidly with her naval was injured, were taken off safely construction programme, in order to and brought to Hongkong - by the submarine, which had sustained no

> serious damage. A destroyer left later in the day. to locate the wreckage and found there was nothing which would constitute a danger to shipping. It is understood that an inquiry will be held.

GOVERNMENT DISAPPROVES

London, Nov. 10. It is believed the Government's disapproval has halted the plans of the Rev. H. L. Shephard, British radio preacher, to charter an aeroplane and fly to Madrid there to intercede world situation," he concluded, "and with General Francisco Franco, the rebel lender, on behalf of the Madrid populace, United Press.

SEEK TO SETTLE STRIKE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11,



Mr. Edward F. McGrady, left, Assistant Secretary of Labour, in conference with Mr. Harry Bridges, leader of the Pacific Coast maritime unions, hopes to settle the strike which is assuming alarming proportions in America. The strike followed the expiration of the Arbitration Award, when seamen asked for another increase in

U.S. STOPS WARPLANE **EXPORTS**

FILL DEFENCE NEEDS FIRST

ANTICIPATED ADVANTAGES.

Washington, Nov. 10. all the Government's requirements that Signor Benito Mussolini, have been fulfilled.

He has prohibited the sale abroad of aeroplanes of the type manufactured for the United States Army and Navy until a full year after the second consignment has been delivered on U.S. Government con-

Military observers declare the principle will give the United States approximately a two-year lead on foreign Governments buying identical planes as the United States fighting forces possess.—Reuter.

Delayed By Fierce Gale SKIPPER ON BRIDGE FOR 60 HOURS

Southampton, Nov. 10. The Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary arrived here fifteen and n half hours late, owing to a terrific gale in the English Channel during the past two days.

The acting commander, Captain Peel, was on the bridge continuously for sixty hours while the giant liner battled through mountainous waves and winds of high velocity. The commander stated that the

Queen Mary rode through the storm beautifully. She rolled slightly, but was superb in the heavy seas, A few of the passengers were injured.—Reuter's Bulletin slightly

SILVER'S ADVANCE

NEW HIGH LEVEL FOR YEAR

London, Nov. 10. Both spot and forward silver prices were fixed at 22:15/16 pence per ounce here, to-day, which represents a rise of 1.1/8 pence per ounce from the previous day's fixing, and a new high price level for this year. The advance is said to reflect the general belief that the United States will press the silver purchasing pro-

gramme. A speculative demand was developed here on reports that the Senate Silver bloc, led by Senator Pittman, is meeting on Saturday to discuss the silver question.

Chinese and Indian speculators were aggressive takers of small offerings.-United Press.

ITALIAN PLEDGE RENEWED

AUSTRIA WILL BE PROTECTED

HAPSBURGS RETURNING?

Vienna, Nov. 10. President F. D. Roosevelt has The Italian Foreign Minister, Count ordered the enforcement of a uniform | Ciano, on a dipiomatic mission to policy, restricting the exports of Rome, has solemnly assured the American military-type alreraft until Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, for fighting ships, of all varieties, Italian dictator, is determined to protect Austrian independence.

> This statement was designed to reassure patriotic circles in Austria. which have become alarmed at -reports-about-Count-Ciano's-recent discussions with the German Nazi leaders and by Signor Mussolini's cool reference to Austria in his recent Milan speech.

> Count Ciano also Indicated that Signor Mussolini was sympathetically considering the question of Prince Otto's restoration to the throne of the Hapsburgs. But he will not take active steps in this matter until the vital Mediterranean question is settled, since a Hapsburg restoration will probably kingle the wrath of some of Austria's and Hungary's neighbours.—Reuter.

"Digest" Poll Probe Plan

"WICKED, COSTLY PERFORMANCE"

Memphis, Nov. 10. Senator McKellar announces he will seek Congressional investigation of the Literary Digest's pre-election "straw vote," and declares measures should be taken to prevent "such a wicked, costly and apparently dishonest performance ever again occurring in a national election." The Digest found opinion swinging towards Governor Lundon in the majority of states and among its

Senator McKellar warned the magazine to-day to "keep all books. papers, ballots and every other fact connected with the poll intact so a committee will be able to get full and accurate information."-United Press.

AIRLINES NOT CHALLENGED

JAPAN'S MANDATES REPORT ACCEPTED

Geneva, Nov. 10. fic Islands.

ing the economic welfare of the not yet clear, but these safety

SITUATION INCHANCED

Bombers Rebel But Guns Are Silent ATTACKERS HALT DRIVE TO REORGANISE FORCES

London, Nov. 10.

The insurgent artillery fire on Madrid decreased somewhat to-day, Reuter's correspondent in the capital telephoned to London at 7.05 p.m. But from noon insurgent planes flew over the city and dropped bombs wherever they chose. The Government anti-aircraft guns did not reply and no Government planes took the

The huge bombers dropped their charges in the Toledo Bridge district, but apart from several lorries taking fire, no damage was reported.

The Fifth Regiment of militia has issued a proclamation of instructions on street fighting. The Defence Council has ordered all residents to surrender their firearms to police within 48 hours and anyone failing to do so will be considered an insurgent.

Earlier in the day, Reuter's correspondent telephoned that the situation in the capital appeared unchanged, despite the heavy aerial bombardment. Reuter.

STRIKE **DEADLOCK** CONTINUES

BUSINESS CIRCLES **GROW UNEASY**

HAWAII'S TRADE HARD-HIT

San Francisco, Nov. 10. As the deadlock in the maritime strike continues, a feeling of uneasiness is becoming apparent in business circles.

The strikers claim that 247 vessels are now tied up.

In Honolulu the situation is described as increasingly serious. Sea transport is paralysed and the tourist trade to the Hawaiian Islands is wrecked. In is estimated the strike has already cost Hawaii £100,000 in revenue.—Reuter.

Fascist Plot Unearthed Russians

Moscow, Nov. 10.

A widespread plot has been unearthed aiming, it is alleged, at the building up of Fascist organisations in Russia.

It is officially declared that numerous foreigners, including Germans, Austrians, Swedes and Poles, are among those already arrested and charged with propagandist activities. Further revelations are ex-

pected at any moment.-Reuter. CAUSE NOT CLEAR

Berlin, Nov. 10.

A fresh wave of arrests in Russia Completing its examination of is reported from Moscow by the cor-Japan's annual report, the Mandates respondent of the Allgerine Zeitung, Commission to-day failed to challen- who says the arrested include five ge the decision of Tokyo to establish Germans, as well as Austrians,

Reports Conflict

Hendaye, Nov. 10. Rightist wireless stations are ceporting again that Nationalist troops. have crossed the Manzanares River and have penetrated the Madrid defence lines on its western side after a three-hour, intensive artillery bombardment.

However, Leftist stations assert that the loyalists have commenced a strong offensive in the southwestern sector of the Mudrld front, have captured several strategic posttions and continue to advance towards Getafe.

According to a Seville radio broadcast. Rightist planes have destroyed the Madrid gas works. The rebels, it is stated, have temporarily halted their drive on Madrid to permit the organisation of columns in the rear.—United Press.

Bombers Over Madrid Madrid, Nov. 10.

Five Rightist tri-motor machines. accompanied by a protecting force of nine pursuit ships, and heralded by the approach of an artillery barrage, swept over Madrid this nfternoon and dropped ten bombs.

The explosives struck the Parliament Buildings, the National Palace. and also the vicinity of the Toledo bridge and Montana barracks, and starting fires. Casualties were not ascertainable immediately.

Casa Del Campo Fight

The battle for the capital has raged dramatically and for hours in the densely wooded groves of the Casa del Campo, and the result is still in doubt. Following an almost continuous 24-hour bombardment, in which scores have been killed and 200 wounded, Madrid tensely awaits the outcome of the Casa del Campo

An ominous silence has prevailed on the south-west and south-east sections of the city's outskirts. The Rightlsts are apparently reforming their lines in preparation for the final assault.

A shattering roar of three bombs. dropped simultaneously by two visiting raiders, broke the slience in Delicias Drive, on the southern edge of the city,-United Press.

New "Foreign Legion"

Perpignan, Nov. 10. Fourteen buses, bearing 400 anti-Fascist volunteers, comprising a dozen nationalities and including many Frenchmen, has entered Spain through this town to join the Cata-

Meanwhile, in Madrid, a new airlines, utilising the mandated Paci- Swedes, Poles, and other nationali- "Foreign Legion," made up. of French, German and Russian anti-The Commission only questioned The reasons for the obvious ner- Fascists, has taken the field, bolsterthe Japanese representative regard- vousness of the political police are ing up the militia defenders and heartening the populace, although it islands' native, population.—United methods are being employed in other is admitted that the rebels have (Continued on Page 5.)

SHORT WOMAN

IF YOU ARE SHORT: Importance of shoulders and line characterise the coat, a multitude of pleats the frock. usually tall woman. the left. Note the out-sweeping flared the modified flared the modified flared to the modified flared flared to the modified flared flared to the modified flared flar A SLIM skirt with a wider short coat can be worn by the tall woman, as shown on the left above; or, if a long coat is preferred, it can sweep out into a moderately flared line to the hem. For a Radiant

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and the

HIS is a page of suggestions for those two different types—the unusually small and the un-

We'll start with the small woman, conscious of her F54; lack of inches and feeling, as a result, that she wants something to make her look important. She should wear F549 the loose but smartly cut type of garment shown on

> High collar, important shoulders, something definite in the F543 way of fastenings, and a material which emphasises itself | F54 are needed. Those new high hats will be her pride and joy F557 -but a little care in choosing and wearing them, please. R225 Court shoes or those with a low tie-up and light-coloured stock-

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

ings will help to give her an appearance of height from shoe to skirt hem.

Then as to her frock (see next figure)—pleats, and pleats, and more pleats. But they should not start too high-the hips must be outlined slimly.

Now for the tall woman.

For her the new flared, tunic costs have been made, worn with a straight skirt beneath. She'll probably want a high-ish collar, since they're a 1937 note, but let it bend back gracefully. Plain sleeves, fitted waists, and gallantly dashing look-which the small woman would give her eyes to possess. High hats, yes, but not if they suggest the Eiffel Tower; worn at an angle and with the right trimming, they'll be good. Look at the first of the two lower figures.

Military Touch

Or for a less dressy ensemble she can choose a military looking doublebreasted coat, neat-waisted again, but with a fairly wide skirt. A fur. pocket on the hip, if she is very slender there, will help her (on a sult a jacket with a basque will do the same thing), and she must be careful how her fur collar stands up round her face. The second lower sketch will show you what I mean-and show you, too, how a high-crowned 10 What man wants here below. brimmed hat, well chosen, can complete this outfit.

Name Chart

HAZEL

Symbol:

name is Hazel.

A. Woman Offering a Gift.

fifthis is a lunar name and signifies serenity, I grace, and a penceful, conciliatory nature. Monday is your day of fortune, and the hour of sunset are the most propitious. The 25th day of the month brings swift blessings if your

Duck-egg blue and soft shades of grey are the colours that are suited to the vibrations of your name. Your personality will be free and unfettered if you make use of these shades in your surroundings.

For your lucky gem wear a moonstone, It will bring you happiness.

Your flower is the myosotis and your lucky number is 7.

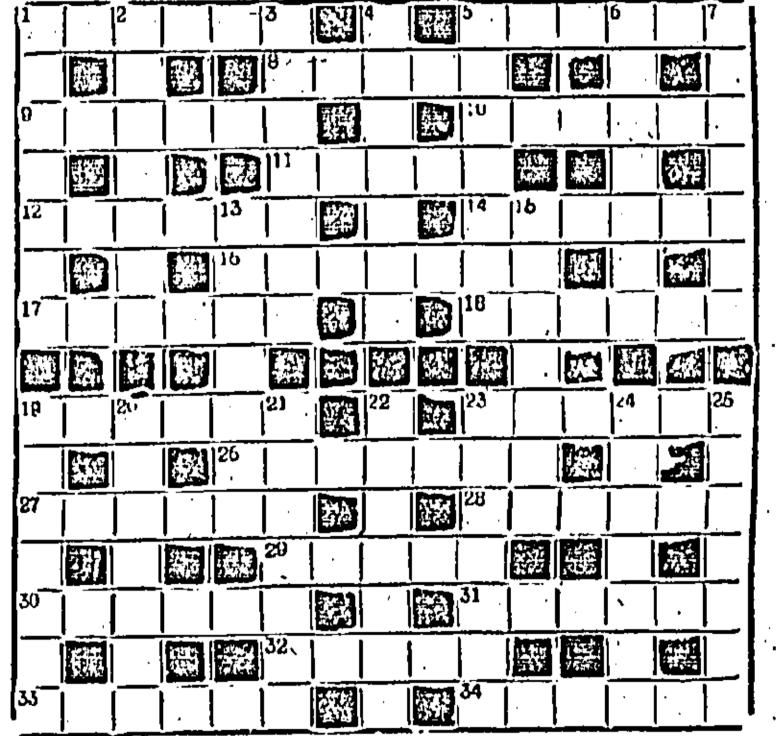
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12 The animal's a lady in spite of her head.

14 This garment has arms outside

and a bar inside. 16 A queen of Israel.

17 Trusted untruth in colour. 18 Tasteful, yet fastidlous,

19 Is this part of the day's work in Spain?

23 Stick. 26 You can't sit on this ottoman.

27 Royal line. 28 What cogwheels do.

29 Out of step? 30 A famous prima donna.

31 For soup may be turned. 32 "He needs must go that the drives." ("All's Well that

Ends Well.") 33 May be sharp, but gets into a groove and stays there.

DOWN 1 Establishes the fact that money

34 A cry in the field.

has been paid. 2 Built by Will and Sam? 3 Stood.

4 A lady of high degree seems to encourage betting.

5 What you have often done to a wrong solution.

6 Get aboard, in one sense. 7 The day for sea duty.

13. The chucker-out. 15 A legendary Oriental.

19-Keep-up, ...-

20 Not verging towards extremes. 21 I stored (anagram).

22 Kind of resistance that's past

it's time about tea-time. 23 In a watchful manner.

24 Makes ice last.

25 Teams.

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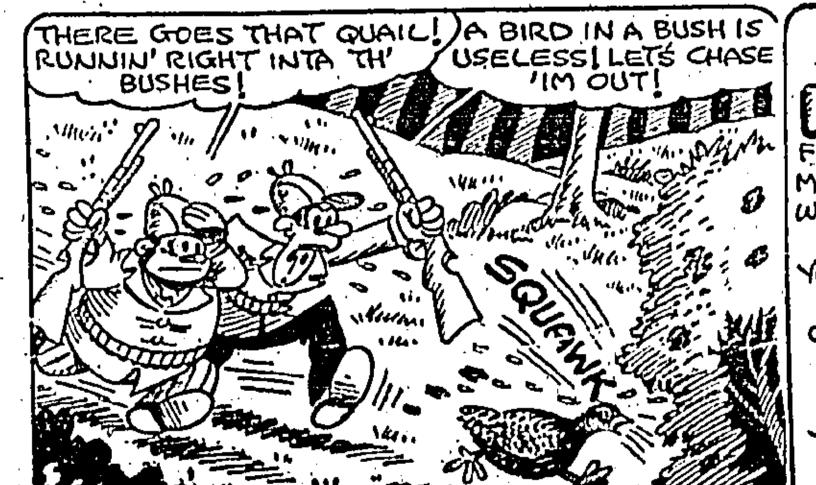
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I invisible to most of us until it begins to enlarge,

A woman came to see me recently suffering from

Under-secretion or failure of the gland has the

DUT the nationt who suffers from an over-active

D thyroid is not so simply cured. I advised my

Rest in bed, however, is essential if the pulse is rapid

The best diet for these cases is fresh dairy produce

The cure in cases of over-active thyroid is slow and

over-action of this gland—a serious matter as over-secretion of the thyroid has a powerful effect on the

opposite effect. The victim becomes dull and stupid,

the face loses its expression and the hair becomes coarse and scanty. This latter case clears up fairly soon when

patient to lead a quiet, restful life, and to spare herself all worry or responsibility if she could.

in abundance, with plenty of fruit and vegetables. All

requires the patient's co-operation. All excitement must

be avoided and a quiet country life is best.





VERNON BARTLETT: IMPORTANT SPANISH DISPATCH

FRANCO MAY WIN-BUT NOTHING CAN STOP PEOPLE'S FINAL TRIUMPH



Ann Sothern, the well-known motion picture actress, became Mrs. Roger Pryor in a midnight church service in Hollywood. The couple are shown here following the wedding ceremony.

Exhumed Woman

Derby, Nov. 10. I tract attention - was thrown round WHILE traffic streamed along the cemetery. the main road close to the Nottingham-road Cemetery here were hurrying here from London. to-night, and as couples passed They arrived soon after the preliof Mrs. Florence Barker, of mortem examination early to-mor-Chaddesden, was exhumed in row. the cerie glimmer of lantern

last year, and was buried on lasting more than two years, into August 10. The exhumation was on Home Office authority, ordered by Mr. T. H. Bishop, the Derby borough coroner.

POLICE CORDON

Acting on instructions received some days ago but kept secret until the last moment, gravediggers, cemetery officials, and police officers under the direction of Chief Inspector Grey, with the police surgeon, husband, Mr. Ronald Barker, Dr. G. Lethem, met at the cemetery | lorry-driver, and her two children,

-specially-creeted shelter, and a cor-iden, which is on the outsidets of don of 40 policemen—who assembled Darby, within a mile of the ceme-in ones and twos so as not to at- tery.

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ing instructions.

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Meanwhile Sir Bernard Spilsbury and an official from the Home Office laughing and chatting, the body himself ready to conduct a post-

An inquest will be held later in The exhumntion is believed to be Mrs. Barker died on August 7 associated with police inquiries,

> certain allegations regarding illegal It is understood that the decision was taken after a woman had written a letter to Chief Constable Rawlings.

of Derby. Statements about the circumstances of Mrs. Barker's last Illness!

writer of the letter. Derek, aged D. and Colin, aged 6, at The diggers worked beneath a a house in Meadow-lane, Chaddes-

Non-Intervention:

"Cowardly... Dangerous" MADRID'S RISK OF MUDDLING DEFEAT

VERNON BARTLETT, the famous correspondent, recently completed his investigations in Spain and has recrossed the frontier in order to escape the censorship.

The first of his dispatches, sent from Marseilles after epending a night on the deck of a destroyer from Alicante, appears below.

Main points in this important message, which summarises the present military and political situation in Madrid, are:

I am convinced that no combination of aristocrats, or priests and generals are now able to check the revolutionary movement in Spain. Their temporary victory would only make the ultimate swing to the Left more bloody and more ex-

I believe the policy of nonintervention to be cowardly, mistaken and terribly dangerous to progressive movements in every country

in Europe. There is no reason why.

with the proper system of food cards, the capital should not be able to withstand quite a long siege.

I have reason to know that there has been a serious discussion about removing the Government from Madrid.

A plan is attributed to the British and French Governments of recognising the Burgos Government at the first possible moment.

I believe the Government parties in Madrid may muddle into defent.

It should be emphasised that this is the first article only and that it will be necessary to read the whole series of four in order to obtain a complete picture.

DISTORTED

From VERNON BARTLETT

Marseilles.

HAVE left Spain in order to be able to write frankly event without interference by a censorship which has so 1 I, for one, had supported the and death were made by the distorted the truth that even at this grave moment the non-intervention policy before I Mrs. Barker had flyed with her immense majority of people in Madrid believe in the imminence of victory.

And yet by the time this dispatch appears in print it is quite in its struggle against the rebels. possible that the only remaining railroad between Madrid and the coast-will-be-threatened-by-enemy-artillery.

A few days ago I went along the roads from Toledo to Madrid and Toledo to Aranjuez, near which is an important railway junction. From neither of them could I see a single trench or single Europe. strand of barbed wire.

Tragic Lack of Discipline

The Communists and Socialists are at last emphasising the

necessity of some organisation of defence.

The Syndicalist and Anarchist organisations, however, do not l appear to realise that the lack of discipline is at least as much responsible as lack of aeroplanes and artillery for the failure to struction of a canal between the crush the few thousand rebels whose lines of communication now rivers Vistula and Dniester connectcrush the few thousand rebels whose lines of communication now stretch from the Portuguese frontier almost to the suburbs of

One reason for the Government's difficulties is undoubtedly the sabotage which goes on in the army and the higher ranks of the civil service.

The frequency with which orders from Ministers become so distorted that reinforcements reach the wrong sector can only be explain- the ed by the fact that the Spanish Government is having to organise an almost entirely new administration.

Roughly one-fifth of the population of Madrid must be anti-Government, and there are grand opportunities in the ranks of the militia for spreading defeatism and panic.

It is by no means certain that not be able to withstand quite a Madrid will fall even if its rail-long siege. way and part of its water supply I have reason to know that

Some of the leaders assured me that nothing short of disaster of this kind will put an end to the bickering between parties and convince them that a war is not to be won by allowing excited

young militiamen to dash round -commandecred motor-cars. A small army of volunteers ready to accept the strictest discipline and equipped with every machine-gun which can be spared

should not have great difficulty in driving back the insurgents.

themselves. The patience of the people is ing the Burgo's Government at the not encouraged when arrogant first possible moment. militiamen suddenly commandeer food for which others have waited London and Paris, but the fact

for hours in queues. Butter and eggs disappeared Embassies to Spain have not the long ago, and sugar, meat, and courage to leave French soil milk are scarce, but there is no excuses any suspicions. reason why with a proper system of food cards, the capital should

there has been serious discussion about removing the Government from Madrid, and such a step might have a disastrous effect.

The most proper solution I believe is the transfer of the majority of its members to some Southern port from which they would stand a good chance of carrying on national and international business, and the establishment in Madrid of a strong committee , of defence,

RECOGNITION OF FRANCO'S JUNTA?

This should please the Anarch-So many people know that they ists who hate Governments but would be murdered if General love committees. It is less certain Franco entered Madrid that they whether it would_delay the plan have every incentive to organise attributed to the British and French Governments of recognis-

> This intention may not exist in that 'the British and French

For reasons that will be set out in a subsequent despatch,

Whitehall has been more misled over the Spanish Civil War than over any international problem since the Russian Revolution.

I believe that the Government parties in Madrid may muddle into defeat, that General Franco may capture the city, and that the bloodshed of the past few weeks may be terribly exceeded by the bloodshed of the next few months.

But I am convinced that no combination of aristocrats, of priests and generals are now uble to check the revolutionary movement in Spain. Their temporary victory would only make the ultimate swing to the Left more bloody and more extreme.

FUTILE SUCCESSES OF REBELS

A few nights ago I motored under a full moon across that rolling country made famous by the exploits of Don Quixote. At the entrance of every village I was held up by a barrier of logs or barrels and had to show my pass to brown-faced men with plaid blankets around their

Men whose rugged independence has kept them 300 years behind the other peoples of Western Europe. But men whose faces lit up in friendliness and confidence in answer to the clenched fist of proletarian solidarity.

The treatment of the Spanish peasants must have been abominable to bring about this message of co-operation throughout Spain. It is because I still hate the preaching of hatred that I believe the victory of the Spanish rebels would be a disastrous and futile

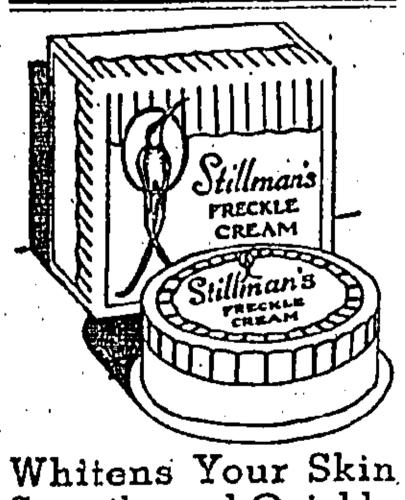
came to Spain, sincerely-believing that the Spanish Government would thus be most strengthened

I now believe that policy to be cowardly, mistaken and terribly dangerous to progressive movements in every country

BLACK SEA OUTLET FOR POLAND

Bucharest, Nov. 3. Important negotiations for the coning the Baltic with the Black Sea and permitting Poland's exit to the Black Sen, are taking place in

The Rumanian Government agrees in principls to this proposal. Dis-cussions will be continued during the visit which M. Victor Antonescu Rumanian Foreign Minister will make to Warsaw in the near future.—Exchange.



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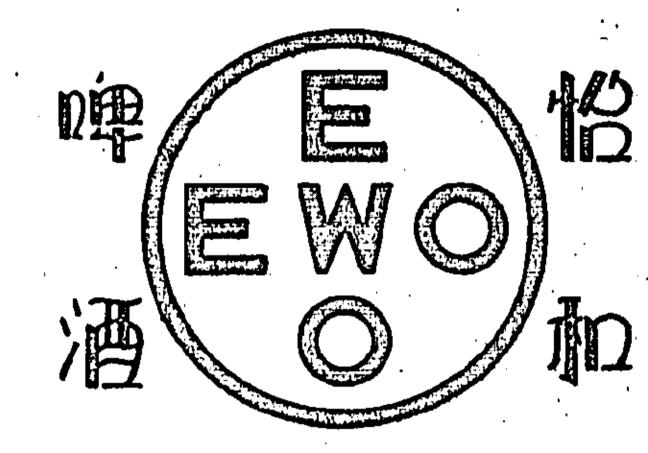
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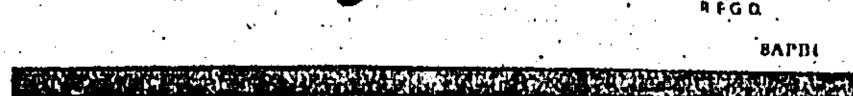
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RADIO BROADCAST

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Orchestra: Song—The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Eric Coates) Essie Ack-Innd (Controlto); Orchestro-London Bridge March (Coates)....New Light Symphony Orchestra: Orchestra-"Henry VIII" Dances (German).... New Symphony Orchestra; Song-My Dearest Heart (Sullivan).....Dorla Vane (Soprano).

Andrew's Church of Brahms'

Singers. Soloists:-Miss Eva Turner (Soprano): The Rev. H. W. Baines (Baritone); At the Organ: Rupert Buldwin, A.T.C.L. Conductor: Lind- FOR THE PROTECTION OF say A. Lafford, r.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.,

10.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra with Peter Dawson (Bass-Barltone).

Orchestra - Princess Elizabeth (Hodges); Orchestra-Childhood Memories (arr. Somers); Orchestra-Bells across the mendow (Ketelbey); Song-The Floral Dance (Moss); injury to health, or knowing of Orchestra-Blue Devil's March (WII- a parent who is seeking advice on liams); Song-The Shepherd Boy's Song (Popper); Orchestra-In the

Moonlight (Ketelbey). 11 p.m. Close Down. The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Wavelength 49.59 metres 31.55 metres 9.510 kx.

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Ben. Scenes from 'The Trojan Women' of Euripides. 4.21 p.m. An Organ Recital, "Importat Affaire." 5 p.m. Orchestral Music. 5.10 p.m. 'Empire Magazine,' No. 12.

5.46 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 6.45 p.m. Transmission 2 (G.S.P., G.S.H.) 6.20 p.m. Descriptive Talk from White-

6.25 p.m. A Service of Remembrance from the Cenetaph, Whitehall, Lond-The Slience. For thought and prayer during the Silence: 'Ir remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O God, make

us better men and women, and give us peace in our time." The Last Post, . A Bhort Service, conducted by the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. the Lord Bishop of London. The Revelle, God Save the

7.15 m.m. A Recital by Mary Jarred (Contraito). 7.34 p.m. 'Imperial Affairs.' 7.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Or-8.30 p.m. Scenes from 'The Trajan Women' of Earlpldes.

8.30 p.m. An Overlure, Greenwich Time Hgnal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.29 p.m. The Birmingham Rippodreme Orchestra; conductor, Harry Poll.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

The NOVEMBER HALF-YEAR-GENERAL MEETING VOTING MEMBERS will be held interrupted while Erzberger at the Club House, Happy Valley, sent a wireless message to his Thursday, 26th November, Government announcing

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate EXCHANGE BUILDING Beauty in any discussion which may

> By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary. Hongkong, 11th November, 1936

THE HONGKONG CRICKET . CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on in their eyes as they signed. Thursday, the 19th November. 1936, at 5.30 p.m.

A. K. MACKENZIE.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th November, 1936.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance The Exchange Banks 9 p.m. London-News and An- will be closed for the transaction 9.20 p.m. A Relay from St. of Public Business on Wednesday, "Requiem" by the Hongkong the 11th November, 1936. (Armistice Day).

> THE HONG KONG SOCIETY CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who (Crean): Song-I see a tree has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to |cause unnecessary suffering or any matter concerning a child. would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

> The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, | or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

From the Hippedrome Theatre. Birmingham. Transmission 3

(O.S.D., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. Descriptive Talk and a Bervice of Remembrance. from the Cenetaph, Whitehall, Lonthe Silence. For thought prayer during the Silence: 'In remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O God, make us better men and women, and give us peace in our time."

The Last Post. A Short Service, conducted by May 951/95% the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. the July 92/92 Lord Bishep of London. The Reveille, God Bave the (Violoncello).

10.55 p.m. A Recital by Michael Collins 11.15 p.m. 'The Policeman's Lot.' 11.30 p.m. An Overture by Beethoven. 11.40 p.m. Scenes from 'The Trojan Women'

of Eurloides. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12 a.m. The Victor Olof Beatel. 12.26 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. The John MacArthur Quintet.

ARMISTICE SIGNED

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gan. Weygand read the definitive text of the armistice. The articles were discussed, disputed and adopted one by one. of ended, and the meeting was conclusion of the armistice.

> At 5.10 the signing began. Because of the length of the Murphy, Assistant Director of text, the last page had been Criminal Intelligence, Mr. P. Grant typed first. Foch suggested the adoption of five o'clock as t hour of signing so that hostili- Mair, A. L. Hopkins, W. R. Chester ties could cease at exactly eleven ---six hours later as stipulated. The marshal signed first, on

> the left side of the page, M. J. Flattery, A. Kirby, and Mrs. Wemyss signed under Foch.

pared statement which ended G. E. and L. Haynes, F. H. J. Kelly, with the words: "The German C. Mottram, H. Danbrowsky, B. G. nation, which for fifty months bourn, T. G. Alexander, P. C. Morhas defied a world of enemies, gan, W. Gowans, T. H. Daly, G. will preserve, in spite of every Carruthers, F. Channing, C. Byron, kind of violence, its liberty and D. C. W. Fitches, A. I. Cash, J. unity. A nation of seventy mil- G. Davitt, Wall. MacDonald, and lions suffers, but does not die." | Sergeant Adams, R. U. R. "Tres blen," said Marshall Foch, and he declared the meet-

ing closed. At 5.30 a.m. the delegates rose from their seats and took and Blanche," "His old chum Fainy leave of each other. They did Hallam," and the European members

not shake hands. In a few minutes wireless, which were barred number of floral telegraph and telephone instru- tributes including those from "Uncle ments were sending this mes- Ado and Auntic Zulcida," "His old sage along the whole front:

"Hostilities will cease on the entire front November 11, at 11 am., French time."

COMMODITY PRICES.

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are dissued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

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Total sales:-3,460 tons. -Chicago-Wiicat December 115 1/4/115 1/4 114 5/4 / 114 3/4 May 112%/112% 112%/112% July 98%/98% 98%/98% Monday's sales: 15,815,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn December 103 1/4/103 1/4 101 3/4/101 1/8 9434/9438 16/16

Winnipeg Wheat 105/105 1/6 December 106/106 May 107/107 %

cellent abstract quarterly review of Officers, Hongkong; All Sergeants, German science, known as "Re- No. 7 Station; Single Sergeants Mess, search and Progress", has come to Kowloon City; Single Men's Mess, hand from the German Consul No. 2 Station; Members of No. 7 General. The articles range over a Police Station; Single Sergeant's wide area and through many ages Mess, Central Police Station; Old and of more than ordinary interest Mess Chums, No. 8 Police Station; in this part of the world is a con- European Sergeants, Sheung Shui tribution on the history of Extra- Police Station, and Sergeants Mess, territoriality in China.

LAID TO REST

FUNERAL OF POLICE OFFICER

Demonstrating the high esteem in which he was held by his friends and colleagues, a large gathering attended the funeral of the late! Sub-At 5.05 a.m. the discussion Inspector L. G. Mist, who passed away at the Kowloon Hospital on Monday. The burint took place yesterday evening at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, the Rev. H. W. Baines holding a service at the graveside. Among those present were the Hon.

Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Deputy Inspector General of Police, Mr. T. Assistant Superintendent of Police, Chief Inspector R. H. E. Marks, Inspectors E. J. Ellis, H. W. Fraser, W. Woods, G. A. Stimson, A. V. Baker, M. H. Hourihan, S. C. Saunders, S. Logan, and Chiang Jen-yu; Sub-Inspectors W. A. Russell, J. Michell, Kirby, A. J. Johnson, H. G. Hullam, The German officers had tears S. Shepheard, A. Kinnear; and Messrs. L. Hume, Johnstone, Wass, Appleton, Bethell, J. Erzberger then read a pre- Murphy, T. Cashman, J. Galvin, Baker, W. Clark, Groves, C. Black-Menton, A. White, J. G. Whitecroft,

Floral Tributes

Apart from wreaths from "His loving brothers, Walter Harold and Harry," "His sorrowful sisters Elsie of the Shamshuipo Police Station. which were buried with the coffin. mess chums. No 8 Police Station,' Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. P. Barnicle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dixey-Beat, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Baker, Sgt. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donovan, Mr. T. H. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Darkin, Sgt. Davies, Sgt. Danbrowsky, Mr. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Edwards, Sgt. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Grant, Sgt. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hourihan, Mr. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, Sgt. Hunter, Sgt. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kellett. Sub-Inspector and Mrs. A. Kirby, Sgt D. Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Logan, Chief Inspector and Mrs. R. H. E. Marks, Inspector and Mrs. W. Mair. Betty and Sandy Mair, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, Mr. J. Mitchell, Mr. E. N. Mallet, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Madgwick, Sgt. MacKay, Sgt. Matches, Sgt. Morris, Sgt. Oakley, Sub-Inspector C. Poyntz, Mr. and Mrs. Gowans, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perdue, Sgt. Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mr. J. S. Riddell, Mr. W.

A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts, Mr. D. Reidy, Sgt. Rose, Inspector | lishments, 2; food shops, 1; cating and Mrs. A. Stimson, Inspector and Mrs. R. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shepheard, Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Mr. and Mrs. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sabey, Mr. E. I. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tuckett, Mr. Lam Tong, Mr. J. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White-

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croft, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Royal Ulster Rifles.

STREET WATERING URBAN COUNCIL

No assurance had yet been given by the water authorities that restrictions had been lifted for all time, declared the Chairman of the Urban Council (Mr. R. R. Todd) when he replied yesterday to ques-

STATEMENT

tions relating to the watering of streets by Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto. Dr. Basto asked:

(1) Has the Government permanently abandoned the practice of watering the streets in this Colony? Answer.—The sprinkling of streets

with water was abandoned in 1928, but all sidewalks, surface-channels, scavenging lanes and stone steps (with the exception of those on the Peak) are washed once a week.

(2) Is it not feasible to resume it by the employment of water carts? Answer.—The sprinkling of streets by means of water carts is of little benefit except temporarily to lay dust. It is considered that in view of the small amount of dust in the streets the expense would not be justified.

Use of Sea Water

(3) If fresh water is not available throughout the year for this purpose could not a mixture of fresh and sea

water be used instead? Answer.—The use of sea water for sprinkling or flushing the streets has been abandoned because salt water deleteriously affects certain road surfaces and because the use of seawater on the roads causes skidding of motor vehicles. The use of sea water on the upper levels would also involve the expense of pumping cr carling the water to these levels.

(4) If it is thought that water would make the streets slippery, is

it not possible to flush them at night? Answer.—While it is not thought that flushing the streets with fresh water would make the streets slippery, to flush them at night would entall the use of extra staff, which is not at present available. I would also point out that no assurance can yet be given by the Water Authority that water restrictions have been lifted for all time. When such an assurance is given the question of flushing the streets as well as wash-Ing the sidewalks, surface channels. etc., with main water will be further considered.

Appointment of Officers

Council received the correspondence relative to the appointment of the officers to act under Ordinance B of 1935 (section 2), and to act as food officers under Ordinance 13 of 1935 (section 2).

The following applications for licences were refused.—Feed factory at No. 5; Tung Tak lane, Food factory at No. 7, Tung Tak Lane, Food factory at No. 8, Tung Tak Lane, Food shop at No. 7, Wing Fung Street, Food preserving at No. 9, Queen's

The list of licences granted by the Council between October 27 and November 10 was.—Food factories, 2; dairies, 2; food preserving estabhouses, 6; restaurants, 1. Total, 14.

The following members were present.—Mr. R. R. Todd (chairman). the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works), the Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General -of-Police);-the-Hon:-Mr.-W.-J.-Carrie (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Mr. C. J. Roe (secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (assistant secre-

NEW BOOK ON **CANTON**

CONTAINS MUCH OF INTEREST

"Canton, City of Rams" is the title of an interesting little book just published at \$2, its author being Mr. Ng Yong-sang. The publication, which is neatly bound in light blue stiff covers, comprises a general description of the Southern metropolis, with a brief historical sketch, as well as four stories from popular Cantonese foli-lore.

The historical sketch, which goes back to the carllest times, is brief but informative, whilst there is much of a most interesting character both in the section dealing with the city's past and present and in the unofficial guide which comprises the concluding section. The book is illustrated and includes a plan of Canton city.

TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Advertisers requiring addi-

tional space in the "South China Morning Post " and "The Hongkong Telegraph " during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, Wednesday, November 11, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and Sheungwan Branch Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT

BRITAIN The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13, per s.s. Carthage. The Public are kindly requested to post early. This Mail is due to arrive at London on December 18.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN "VIA SUEZ"

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on the 20th November per s.s. Yasukuni Maru as follows: Registered, 12.45 p.m.

Ordinary 1.30 p.m. This mail is due to arrive at London on the 17th December. The New Year Letter Mail via Suez leaves on 28th November pers.s. Naldera and will reach London on 26th December.

Christmas, and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs. Envelopes must not be closed.

AIR MAIL ANNOUNCEMENT

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the C.N A.C. Air Mail Service to all places in China at the rate of 35 cents per half ounce. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage. Letters may be posted in the ordinary Letter Boxes at General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office and must be marked "By Air Mail".

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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Letters, Frl., Nov. 13, 8.20 a.m. Letters for Australia by "Imperial R.M.A. DoradoFrl., Nov. 13. Airways Service"—due Darwin G.P.O. and K.P.O. 17th November Reg., Thurs., Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Letters, Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 h.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand TaipingFri., Nov. 13. via Thursday Island Parcels Nov. 12, 5 p.m. (Due Thursday Island, 24th Nov.) Reg.Nov. 13, 8.45 a.m. Letters Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of CanadaFri., Nov. 13, U.S.A., and *Europe vin Parcels, Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Reg., Nov. 13, 9.15 a.m. Letters, Nov. 13, 10 n.m. Canada only). (Due Vancouver B.C., 2nd December) Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kingyuan Fri., Nov. 13, 1 p.m. Shanghai Glaucus Fri., Nov. 13, 2.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haining Fri., Nov. 13, 3 p.m. Manila Gen Pershing .. Fri., Nov. 13, 5 p.m. Saturday.

South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles G.P.O. & R. P. O. (Due Marseilles, 11th December Parcels, Nov. 13, 5 p.m. and London Parcels) Reg., Nov. 14, 9.45 a.m Letters, .. Nov. 14, 10.30 n.m (Due London, 18th December). Letters for "K.L.M. Service"-due Carthage Sat., Nov. 14,

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Amsterdam, 23rd November. Reg., Nov. 14, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Marechal Joffre Sat., Nov. 14, 1.30 p.m. Kwangtung .. Sat., Nov. 14, 3.30 p.m. Amoy Letters for Guam, Honolulu, and President McKinley Sat., Nov. 14.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. U.S.A., by "Pan-American Air-Reg., Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m. ways Service." Letters, Nov. 14, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco 24th Nov.) Foochow Shantung ... Sat., Nov. 14, 4.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m. Manila Pres. McKinley Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.

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Tuesday.

Letters for "Air Orient Service" .. Felix Roussel Tues. Nov. 17. (Due Marsellles, 29th November) G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Nev. 17, 10.30 a.m. Letters, Nov. 17, 11 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and Felix Roussel Tues., Nov. 17. South Africa, Egypt and Europe G. P. O. & R. P. O.

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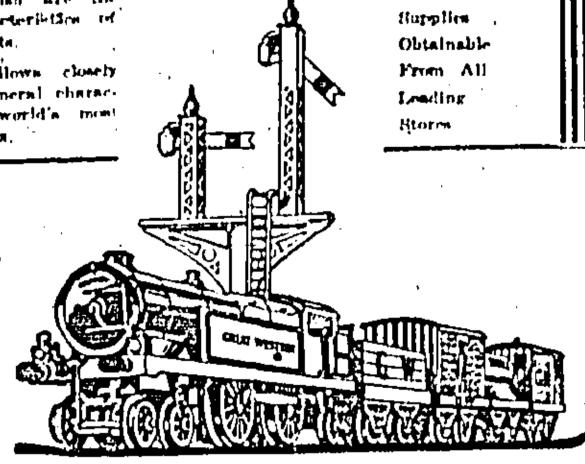
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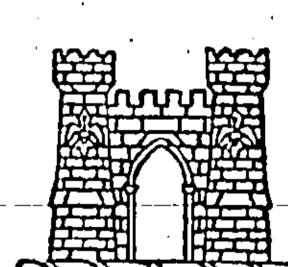
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HONGKONG MARKS ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Representatives of the Merchant cumstances.-Renter. Navy, the Chinese community, the Consular Body, foreign navies and aemies and others then laid their floral tributes to the heroes of the

THOSE PARTICIPATING

Units of the Garrison represented; at the ceremony were 8th Heavy Brigode, R.A.; 5th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, R.A.; Royal Engineers, Royal Corps of Signus; Royal Weich Fusiliers; East Lancashire Regt.; Hoyal Ulster Rifles; Hongkong Brigade, H.K.S.R.A.; Royal Army Service Corps; Royal Army Medical Corps; Royal Army Ordnance Corps; Royal Army Pay Corps; 8th Punjabl Regiment and Hongkong Mule Corps.

Force; Merchant Navy; British lems as seen from the Bench." Legion; Royal Artillery Association; Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association; Foreign Navies and Armies; tombola will be held in the Kowloon be held at the Cathedral Hall to-Consular Services, St. John Ambul- Dock Recreation Club on Friday, at morrow, Thursday, 12th instant, at ance Association, Boy Scouts' Asso- 0.45 p.m. Interest in these enjoyable 5.30 p.m. All interested in this work ciation and Girl Guides' Association. functions will be heightened by the are cordially invited to be present.

His Excellency and officials as whist drive and run for four weeks, 4.30 p.m. sembled at Government House from Where they proceeded on foot to the Chinese Memorial Arch, Botanical

They were met at the foot of the steps by the Chinese members of the Executive and Legislative Councils wise escerted them to the Memorial. The buglers of the 1st Battalion Royal Uster Rifles sounded "The Last Post" and, after a short pause, "The Reveille."

His Excellency then laid a wreath at the Memorial, followed by Senior Officers of the three Services, Chinese members of both Councils, Chinese representatives on the Urban Council, Senior members of the District Watch Committee, Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of

Commerce, and others.

A body of Chinese ratings of the Royal Navy, a portion of the Chinese section of the 40th Fortress Royal, Engineers and a detachment from the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force were on parade. The steps leading up to the Memorial Arch were lined by the Chinese Company of the Hongkong Police Reserve and a detachment of District Watchmen under Inspector E. J. Ellls.

FOR EARL HAIG'S FUND



Poppy Day, on behatf of Earl Haig's Fund, is being observed in most parts of the British Empire to-day. Picture shows Mr. Ramsay MacDonald buying an emblem,

SITUATION IN MADRID UNCHANGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

advanced in the Casa del Campo sector.-United Press.

Cortes Convening

Paris, Nov. 10. The Spanish Cortes is convening in Valencia next week in the presence of which you were placed." the Government, and according to a tlatement of the Spanish Ambassador, who placed their wreaths simultane- the Cortes will be asked to adopt legislation relating to the present cir-

Captives Transferred

Barcelona, Nov. 10. anchored in the harbour, were to-day transferred to the Montjuich fortress,

Vindication Is Its Own Reward

PREMIER'S ADVICE TO GENERAL

London, Nov. 10. The controversy between Mr. Lloyd George and General Gough, regarding the blame for the retreat of the Fifth Army in June, 1918, had a sequel in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Stanley Baldwin Prime Minister, stated that while fully appreciating General Gough's great services and congratulating him on the fact that history had vindicated his reputation, he did not think that at this stage and distance of time the Government would be well advised to re-open the question of rewards for services or to attempt to reverse the decisions of its prede-

Mr. Baldwin added that if he were in General Gough's place, he would feel that the fact that his own conscience had been vindicated by his fellow-countrymen would be ample reward .- Reuter Special. AMITS ERROR

The admission that he was wrong in placing the blame for the retreat of the Fifth Army in June, 1918, on General Gough, was made by Mr. David Lloyd George, one of the wartime Prime Ministers, last week.
General Gough, who was recalled

after his Army's defeat, stated in his book on the campaign that Mr. Lloyd George 'most ungenerously places the blame on the Fifth Army in general as well as myself in particular."

Now Mr. Lloyd George has written to General Gough; "The facts which have come to my knowledge since the War have completely changed my mind as to the responsibility for that defeat. You were completely let down, and no general could have won that battle under the conditions in

FURTHER RIOTS IN BOMBAY

Bombay, Nov. 10. Rioting was renewed here to-day The remaining 400 captives aboard after nightfall, but prompt police the prison ship Uruguay, heretofore action averted serious disturbances. The day's casualties were four killed and forty injured .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HUMAN WELFARE.—Tolston.

Other representatives who attendOther representatives who attendHongkong branch of Toe H will take
Hongkong branch of Toe H will take
Health authorities last week. On
Monday one case each of Diphtheria
Royal Volunteer Defence Corps; Royal Air field, and his subject, "Social ProbForce: Morehant Navy: British language from the Hongh"

WORK IS THE INEVITABLE CONDITION | Thirteen cases of Diphtheria with OF HUMAN LIFE, THE TRUE SOURCE OF two deaths (one imported), four cases of Typhold with two deaths (one imported), one case of Measles, one case of Meningitis with one The next supper meeting of the death, and 75 deaths from Tuber-

The public is reminded of the 3rd Annual General Meeting of the The usual weekly whist drive and Street Sleepers' Shelter Society to CHINESE MEMORIAL competition for the aggregate prize. The Executive Committee will be immediately after the ceremony, which will commence at the next "At Home" to Volunteer Helpers at

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Demonstration	0,477	129,820.00	up	15,373.
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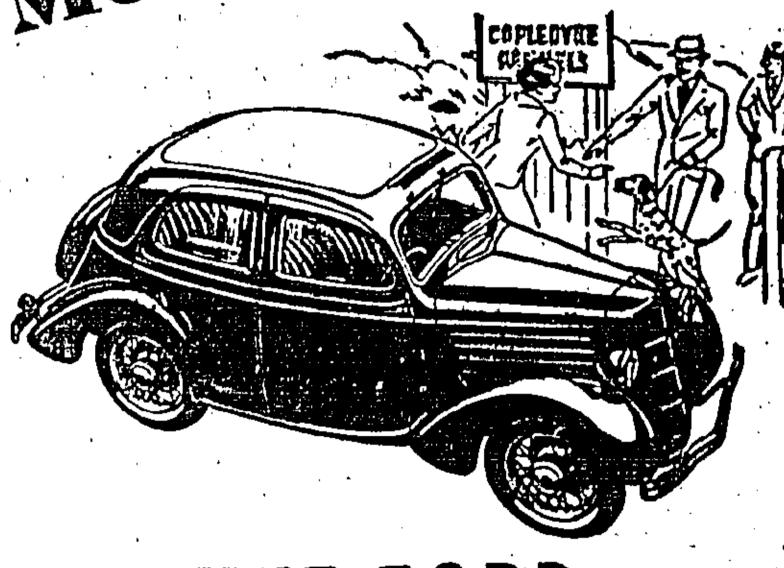


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Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die.

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields,

John McCrae.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930. September 28, 1918,

"VICTORY OVER **BLINDNESS**"

There can be no more fitting occasion than Armistice Day on which to bear in mind the ma 'nificent work being done on behalf of British blinded soldiers, sailors and airmen by St. Dunstan's Home, which has just completed twenty-one years of existence. What this institution has done for those deprived of life's greatest gift in the World War only those who have benefitted therefrom can tell. There are now some two thousand of these war heroes, who, after expert training at St. Dunstan's, live in their own homes. They are not derelicts, but they would be had there been no St. Dunstan's to take them in hand... During the war, whether or not a blinded man availed himself of St. Dunstan's was entirely optional on his part, but the fact remains hat practically every blinded soldier and sallor in all the British Imperial forces—as well as five women, blinded in various forms of active war service-did so. The end of the war did not, as might have been expected, put a stop to the increase in the number of war-blinded men. Not even to-day, eighteen years after the signing of the Armistice, has the sad procession come to an end. In the last three years, 75 new cases of "delayed blindness" have gone to St. Dunstan's, these being directly due to war service, often to the effect of mustard-gas poisoning. The greatest value of the work of St. Dunstan's is undoubtedly to be found in the After-Care Organisation, by which the business, domestic and social interests of the cases are continually watched. In this sphere, St. Dunstan's helps the men to settle in their homes. their businesses and farms, and finds suitable employment for those who have studied massage and telephony. For the most part, those helped live the lives of normal men, with a normal man's interest in work and play; they pull their full weight as citizens, brains as effectively as anyone else. The goods which they have won a remarkably fine re- Home is being provided for them riott; Commander Bagot; Intermake in amazing variety putation everywhere: they are to at Brighton. This will meet the preter-Officer Laperche." be found in the homes of thou-specific needs of the blind more sands of people, from Royal completely than has yet been done posite each other in this order: palaces to the humblest cottages. anywhere in the world. Money Now, thanks to the continued is still needed for the carrying on

T six o'clock on Saturday evening,

Ludendorff left his

desk at General Headquarters in the Hotel Britannique at Spa and went down one flight of stairs. His tread was heavy, as were his in the Compiegne Forest, near "What brings these gentle- bridgeheads, by Allied troops master-General's face when he lerv. came in a moment later.

described Germany's desperate situation.

to you about it myself to-night. saloon. once, before it is too late."

the night bombardment began that all was ready. first month of the war.

At 5 p.m. on November 6, Secretary of State Erzberger, appointed against his wishes to head the Armistice Commission, left Berlin by special train for Spa. He took with him Count-Oberndorff, and he carried full powers signed in blank by the

Early on November 7 Foch re- His cap was cocked over his "I am authorised to make the lines. nounced the names of the dele- manding. gates and asked that a meeting "That was the best day of my an armistice? If you do, I can place be fixed.

tilities in that sector.

No Man's Land through a drizz- credentials.

The leading car, Erzberger's, carried a large white flag. A staff." soldier stood on the running board and constantly blew short blasts on a trumpet. Two hundred yards from the German lines the procession was halted by French soldiers.

when they arrived at the spot "Marshal

determination of St. Dunstan's to of this beneficent work, and see that these blinded heroes are donations, however small, will be to be given every possible facility | welcomed by the Home's Headto triumph over their handicap, quarters, Regent's Park, London, a new Convalescent and Holiday N.W.1.



thoughts. So heavy were they, the station of Rethrudes, where men here? What do you wish at the expense of Germany. in fact, that Hindenburg read Foch and his staff awaited of me?"

"We must ask for an armis- walked over in single file to the make," said Foch. tice," said Ludendorff, and he Allied train. They were ushered Count Oberndorff, a diplomat, 150,000 railroad cars, 5,000 into a dining-car converted into intervened. "We do not wish motor trucks. an office. This was couch No. to stand on form. How do 2419D of the Wagons-lits com- you want us to express our-Internment of the German sur-"Bitterly as I regret it, I have pany, and, when Foch travelled, selves? We are ready to say face fleet. Terms for the dastto agree with you," said Hin- it was Allied G.H.Q. A large that we ask the conditions of ern front, etc. Financial clauses. denburg. "I was going to speak table was in the centre of the an armistice."

their seats, and they took their from Wilson's last Note: "Mar- seventy-two hours - that is, They shook hands, and places standing behind the shal Foch has been authorised November 11, at 11 a.m. Ludendorff went back upstairs chairs. Weygand then went to receive properly accredited. At the end of the reading to his office. Along the front into the next coach to tell Foch representatives of the German Erzberger asked to be put in

them in a train run into a "We await proposals relative ciprocity. Reparations for all them on the First Quarter-siding built for railroad artil- to the conclusion of an armis-damage done. Surrender of tice." said Erzberger.

At nine the German envoys "I have no proposals to 30,000 machine guns, 1,700

Government, and to communi- communication with his Governagain on the eve of the fifty- In a moment the marshal cate to them the terms of an

5,000 guns, 3,000 minnenwerfer, airplanes, 5,000 locomotives, Surrender of all submarines.

Foch sat as imperturbable as a

statue, except when he tugged

vigorously at his moustache.

Wemyss toyed with his monocle

and affected boredom. No one

said a word.' Now and then a

sob escaped from von Winter-

feldt. General Weygand went

on reading, the interpreter

Immediate evacuation of in-

vaded territory. Occupation of

the left bank of the Rhine, with

Return of prisoners without re-

translating:-

Maintenance of the blockade. "I have no conditions to Penalties for non-fulfilment. to you about it myself to-night.

Near it stood General Wey- offer," said Foch.

You are right, we must act at gand. He showed the Germans Oberndorff began to read to be accepted or rejected in

> ment and G.H.Q. Foch said the terms could be sent only in cipher by special courier. The meeting then ended.

Captain Helldorff left for Spa with a copy of the terms at 1 p.m., and reached the front about 5 o'clock. There he was held up for several hours by his own troops, who rained bullets at him each time he signalled that he wanted to come across

The German Empire came to an armistice. Do you ask for an end on November 9,

November 10 was a Sunday. life," he afterwards told one of inform you of the conditions In the morning Foch went to Foch replied at once, direct- his aides. "When I saw them under which it can be ob- church. In the afternoon, still without any word from their Government, the Germans went

At 9.30 p.m. Weygand gave Erzberger a batch of wireless And then a slight, un-messages which had arrived obtrusive, rather boyish and from Germany. These had been At 9.20 p.m. the delegation Foch gave the Germans a quite unwarlike looking officer received two hours earlier. Prethe cars advancing slowly over Erzberger handed over his probably the severest terms of held them up in an attempt to surrender that have ever been decipher them. One of these messages read:---

> "The German Government ac-₹ cepts the conditions of the armistice communicated to it on November 8.

"(Signed) Imperial Chancellor-3084."

"The Government accepts the

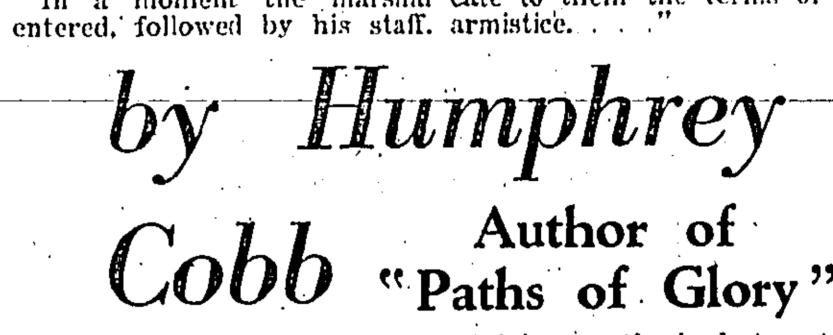
armistice," said Erzberger. "Are you sure the message is authentic?" asked Weygand.

"Yes," said Erzberger. "This number, '3084,' is a code we previously agreed on to establish authenticity."

"Then when will you be ready to sign?" said Weygand.

"As soon as we have deciphered all these messages," said Erzberger.

At five minutes past two on the morning of November 11 the German delegates notified Marshal Foch that they were And with his Master, wept. Tready for the final meeting: Ten minutes later the session be-(Continued on Page 4.)



ceived the first wireless message right ear; he was brisk and them known," replied Foch, "if from German G.H.Q. It an obviously accustomed to com- the German delegates ask for

ing the Germans to present in front of me, lined up along tained." themselves at the French out- the other side of the table, I "We ask for an armistice," posts on the Chimay-Four-said to myself, 'There's the said Erzberger and Oberndorff for a walk in the forest. mies-La Capelle-Guise road. German Empire!' I was a proud together. Arrangements were made for a man, I assure you! I thought, temporary suspension of hos- 'We'll be civil, but we must show them who we are."

crossed the German front-line, military salute and bow began to read out what are sumably, French officers had

"Your credentials are in dictated to a defeated Power. order. Kindly introduce your

Erzberger did so, in German: "Secretary of State Erzberger, President of the Commission; General von Winterfeldt; Count Oberndorff; Naval Captain

Vanselow; Staff Captain Geyer;

Captain von Helldorff."

Foch then announced the ind they use their hands and It was shortly after sunrise names of the Allied delegates: General Weygand; Admiral Hope; Captain Mar-

They took their seats op-

Weygand Vanselow Foch Winterfeldt Wemyss Erzberger Hope Oberndorff

Foch opened proceedings at

/*******************<u>*</u> The Two Snipers

(An incident of the war, recounted to the writer.) By GEOFFREY DEARMER

Gaily, as though it were a game In which the players have descried The comradeship of mastery, Two snipers with each other

Till the more fortunate found . his aim And the other choked and

The unpierced soldier, and he And hid his face in the long 2 And cursed his hands edept,

Then did reality break over

And prayed for his enemy like

FILM CONTRACT 'LIFE SENTENCE,' SAYS K.C.

Bette Davis Would Have to Play In Chorus, If Told To

Scots,' which your studio subse-

Mr. Korda said it was not uncom-

mon for an artist to resent such

refusal. If an artist became tired

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AFFIDAVIT

_started_immediately_

employment.

for the defence.

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informed that the defendant had

"On the faith of that, my com-

pany made extensive preparations

on the film. It would be impossi-

ble to secure an adequate substitute

cancelling of the existing arrange-

ments, involving a loss of £38,592

though every possible effort has

been made to find a comparable

Sir William Jowitt Intimated that

"I am the last person in the world

"IS THAT SO?"

SAYS JUDGE

were, among other things, that the

on her own account.

artist free to take the part.

quently refused to permit."

-Sir William Jowitt

OR HIRE OF STARS

Toeplitz Denies Bribery Allegation

A LIFE sentence" was how Sir William Jowitt, K.C., described in the King's Bench Division recently a contract between Miss Bette Davis, 28-year-old film actress, and Warner Brothers Pictures Inc., who seek an injunction to restrain her from appearing on work. Once in a while a part comes the stage or in any film without their consent during the along peculiarly suited to me and I currency of the contract.

"If a producer chose to order her to play in the chorus she was bound to do it," declared Sir William. "She could be sent to Timbuctoo or Saskatchewan or wherever the producer liked."

It was alleged at the previous hearing that Miss Davis had no ground for repudicting the contract and the suggestion was put forward that she desired to do so merely because she had been offered a large salary by another producer.

In answer, Mins Davis maintained that the company had broken the argument as I do. He dramthe contract by requiring her to do unreasonable things. It was also contended that the court would not enforce a prohibitive clause to "We discussed the lending of the a contract of that description.

OBJECTION BY MR. TOEPLITZ'S COUNSEL

Before further evidence was called! Mr. Gerald Gardiner said: "I appear! for persons who are not parties to the case, but against whom a criminal charge was made in the course of through neting too long under the hot lamps, it would not be possible to get yesterday's proceedings and which received a wide publicity in the satisfactory photographs and, unless there were very unusual circum-

stances, he did not think the producer "The persons concerned are an would insist on her going on. English company, Toeplitz Productions, Limited, and its managing director. Mr. Toeplitz, the charge being one of bribery.

"Can I merely point out that there has been no evidence as yet?'

all the evidence had not yet been stating that she entirely repudiated less slavery because the bars are he was trying to bring back to heard and Mr. Justice Brarson ob- the contract with the plaintiffs and glided but because some superior life his wife, who died there served: "There has been no cyldence that, in the opinion of the solicitors, authority says: You have got to life his wife, who died there except the evidence of the managing it was unenforceable in law. director of the plaintiff company, who didn't speak to that matter at all."

Sir Patrick Hastings (for Warner | in a picture since last December; had Brothers) said he wished to put in pald her no salary since March and cheques showing payments made to that she had been advised that she Miss Davis this year-from Jan. 4 down; was free to enter into any other to June 18.

ducer, then gave evidence and, Sept. !! was read: answering Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C. (also for Warner Brothers), said if a film star "walked out" in the course of making a picture, the loss was considerable.

-Mr.-Kordn-said-it-wis-customacy -for film stars to have long-term con-

Mr. Birkett: Take a production like! "Romeo and Juliet"; if Juliet "walks out" is it possible to continue the picture exactly where she "walks out" or have you to start it all over; again?—We have to start all over

Under cross-examination, Mr. Korda sald that nobody was indispensable in the film industry. There were distinguished artists who were free from long-term engagements; they made their own arrangements for particular films, were very well! known and very few.

If films had been completed at a great cost and a well-known star declined to perform in a new film, the company might have to get one of the he did not intend to call any evidence COULD BE free stars for new films.

But sometimes the material would MONEY NOT be of no use because it would have been prepared for the particular artist. It would be a matter of considerable expense to engage the free

"SELLING" FILM STARS

Mr. Korda added that he had con- suggestion by Sir Patrick Hastings ducer liked. tracts enabling him to transfer and that all Miss Davis wanted was lease the services of artists; such a money. thing was not uncommon.

particular film and says she would and who, if the money were sufficient to make records. like to be loaned for that picture," he would submit to anything. explained. "Also we may think another company has an actor for whom and emphasised her first sentence in Sir William Jowitt proceeded, "is was that she was asked to play a Mezzo-Soprano), Pauli (Tenor) we have a part which we would like which she said: 'It seems our main that the producer has the right to use certain part in "God's Own Country," him to play,

that an actress of standing is 'sold' plain that, though money may have ducers. against her will. In many cases an been one of her motives naturally,

But she sometimes does?—Yes. And, if she does, then it would be putting a great strain on her?—If she

He agreed that the mere physical work of acting for the films was hard work. "But she gets well paid for thought the rights she was asking for It," he added, amid laughter. Re-examined, Mr. Korda said the pictures should not exceed four and Sir William contended that, as the tion seems to go further than that loaning clause of contracts worked that she should have five consecutive contract stood, Miss Davis could not If you want to amend the injunction just as much for the benefit of the months' vacation and make a picture become a waitress at a restaurant, an you must say so specifically. Sir Patrick read a letter in which Miss Davis's agent said:

--Principals—

In The "Gast"

can film 'producers. Counsel are: Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., and Mr. F. Gabon.

Defendant: Blonde, blue-cycd Miss Bette Davis, Hollywood star. Counsel: Sir William Jowitt, R.C., and Mr. J. L. S.

Interested parties are represented by Mr. G. Gardiner and Mr. H. J. Brown.

does me good, makes me do better comes, I am at liberty to take the

"She says; I am willing to take less money so long as you give me my

"I do not want it to go forth," Sir William added, " that this young ladyis a mere money-grabber.

"Str Patrick Hastings does not set aftenlly talked about 'slavery,' and it has been said she was called upon to endure 'slavery at £000 a week.' "That is not quite right, because that £600 a week would not come

services of Miss Bette Davis for the role of Elizabeth in 'Mary Queen of until some years have passed. "The question is whether a person of superior authority can force artists! to work. They may be threatened with punishments if they do not work, or put in such circumstances of difficulty that, if they don't work, they

> "Then comes the question whether that is not 'slavery,' A well-known judge has said that the court will be careful lest it turns contracts of service into contracts of slavery.

"GILDED BARS OF 'SLAVERY'"

prose and I suggest that the real;

year, with an option of yearly exten- alone beside three small heaps of sion until 1942. It had clauses deal- ashes which he said were the remains ing with illness and fire at the studio, of his young wife. He was chanting

There was an "extension" clause . by which the period could be extend-Mr. Alexander Kordo, the film pro- An affidavit by Mr. Toeplitz dated ed for a time equivalent to that in up angrily he told me to go away.

> Supposing he said, Miss Davis "My company has arranged for i the production of a film tentatively, "walked out," A notice could be entitled TII Take the Low Road - given, the effect of which was that in which the defendant is by far the the producer could refuse to pay the most important performer -to be artist any compensation and would have the right to extend the terms of the agreement, and all its provisions "Before making arrangements for a period equivalent to that during my company has made inquiries as which her failure, refusal or neglecto defendant's relations with the continued.

plaintiffs in this action and were The producer also had the right to continue the suspension and refuse U.S.A. that she was free to necept to pay any compensation for a period he said. equivalent to the period of suspen-

"Let us suppose," said Sir William, "this lady, having gone away in breach of her contract in June, decides: 'I will not work for anyone for the defendant, except after such else, but will wait until 1942, and a delay as would necessitate the then I shall be free to exercise my

> period, let alone the extended period, kind. will never have come to an end.

SENT TO TIMBUCTOO

comes to an end-it is a life sentence, got those powers; nor did he supto stand up for her or anyone else therefore."

and to brush to one side as a light matter a breach of contract in this . ance, Sir William said Miss Davis to play in the chorus, she was case or any other," said Sir William. "I can put on one side the dramatic Saskatchewan, or wherever the pro- for absence.

were to act on the films, on the by any human being if the persons "He has portrayed her as a young legitimate stage and in vaudeville, to for whom the artist is working show "Sometimes an actress hears of a woman who wants nothing but money broadcast, including television, and tact, good temper and consideration." Elsa's Dream; "Tannhauser" (Wag-

and buying things. It is very seldom of the letter which makes it quite lease or sell artists to other pro- middle of the play.

Sir William Jowitt (for Miss Davis): If a producer transfer an actress against her will, it would be hard on her?—An actress doesn't always understand her will or what she wants to do!

But she sometimes doesn't having to do with Queen Elizabeth."

"For instance, she says she would to act says she would be willing to take less money if consideration was given to her rights. Those rights were to go out and performing as a film actress in this country. I cannot ask or not, but what the parties have said, in my submission, is this: 'That she will not make any private appearances in any way connected with having to do with Queen Elizabeth."

But she sometimes doesn't have a specific and the said and actions as a film actress in this country. I cannot ask or not, but what the parties have your lordship to restrain her from said, in my submission, is this: 'That she will not make any private appearances in any way connected with having to do with Queen Elizabeth."

To sir Patrick. means that she won't be able to go to the theatre.

> Sir Patrick: I am not asking for an injunction to restrain her from going is that she should be restrained from to the theatre.

Mr. Justice Branson: Is that so?' I SNAPSHOT WOULD BE "APPEARANCE"

on her own account.

assistant in a hairdresser's shop in the Sir William Jowitt had not finished Sir William: "That is what I mean. wilds of Africa—if they had hair- his argument when the hearing way She has written: 'Mentally a change dressing establishments there—and adjourned.



Miss Jean Batten, whose recent flights have gained her the admiration of the entire world.

Gypsy's Chant Over Wife's Ashes

"Bringing Back to Life" (By A Special Correspondent)

Simonsbath, Nov. 10.

"That is how the term 'slavery' ON a lonely Exmoor hillside a few miles from here I have Sir Patrick Hastings suggested that letter from Miss Davis's solicitors essence of slavery is not that it is no just watched a man who told me

Dealing with Miss Davis's contract, I found the man, Sim Nowlan, bad not allowed Miss Davis to appear; Sir William said that it was for a member of a Romany tribe, sitting slowly in high-pitched tones, occasionally stirring the ashes with the first finger of his left hand. Looking

"NOON TILL NOON"

'My people say that after 12 months. if one takes out of the ground the ashes of the dead one, he or she will come back to life. They told me I must_make_three parts of all that is left of her, and ask her to come again to me.' I must do this with my hand. I must sit here from noon until noon. and then she would be here."

Many gypsies did as he was doing,

As I left three hours after noon Nowlan shook his fist at me shouting that I had kept his wife from

could not engage in any other occupa-

The contract gave the producer the "Not at all. She will not have exclusive right to photograph her apeaten up any of the time, because the pearances at places of all and any

"That means that she ought not to. allow her husband to take a snapshot of her in the back garden because that is an 'appearance' of a kind," "Unless and until she carries out declared Sir William, who added that her contractual relation, the period he was not suggesting that the plainof time which this bar is to last never tiffs ever contemplated that they had

Regarding the place of perform- If the producer chose to order her could be sent to Timbuctoo, or bound to do it. There were penalties

pose that they would use them.

"It is a contract which could only The services she had to render be rendered tolerable and bearable terlied); Verachtet mir die Meister

There was no evidence that this beth Rethberg (Soprano); "Carmen" "A most unusual and extraordinary woman had walked out in the middle | (Bizet)-Captain, it seems two girls "He read a letter she had written clause, to us over here, at any rate." of a film. The trouble in that case had a sharp quarrel.... Besanzon problem is getting together on the the services of artists for personal and she declined, but there was no And now, now let me read my fate! "It is not a simple matter of selling money,' but he did not stress the rest appearances, and the right to lend, evidence that she "walked out" in the

Sir Patrick Hastings: "I am only actress wants to be loaned for the that was by no means all her motive. the contract, Sir Wliliam said: "It is this lady from performing as a film Dealing further with the terms of asking for an injunction to restrain

"The American Courts may take the view that she is entitled to act in America. All I am asking, in effect. acting for Mr. Toeplitz, who is the only one to have made her an offer that we know."

BROADCAST

Service of Remembrance From London BRAHMS' REQUIEM

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 34.29 metres (8,750 k.c's), 19.75 metres (15.19 mega-

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11.10 a.m. Close Down. 12,30 p.m. A Concert. 1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. The Band of H. M. Grenndier Guards. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announce-1.45 p.m. A Planoforte Recital by

Alfred Cortot. 2 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 3.50-5.30 p.m. (approx:). A Running Commentary on the Charity Football Match between the Combined Services v. Rest of Colony (under the auspices of the Hongkong Football Association). Kick off by Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick. Music by The Band of The 1st Iln. The Royal Uster Rifles. Relayed from the Hongkong Football Club Ground.

Proceeds to Earl Haig's Fund. 5.30-6.20 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.20 p.m. London-A Descriptive Talk from Whitehall, London.

6.25 p.m. A Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London. Brief descriptions of the scene by Major J. B. S. Bourne-May. The Combined Bands of the Brigade of Guards.

At 11 a.m. the Silence. For thought and prayer during the Silence: 'In remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O God, tion, whether for love or for money. | make us better men and women, and give us peace in our time."

The Last Post.

A Short Service, conducted by the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. the Lord Bishop of London. Hymn, 'O God our Help in Ages Past' (First four verses and last). Collect. The Lord's Prayer. Blessing.

The Reveille. God Save The King. 7.15 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.

"Ivan The Terrible" (Rimsky-Korsakov)-Storm Music: "The Snow Maiden" (Rimsky-Korsakov)-Dance of the Tumblers; "Le Roi S'Amuse" (Delibes)-Passepied; Pavane.

7.30 p.m. Grand Opera. "Dle Meistersinger von Nurnberg" (Wugner)-Jerum! Jerum! (Schusnicht....Rudolf Bockelmann (Bass-Baritone); "Lohensrin" (Wagner)ner)-Elisabeth's Greeting ... Elisa-Spada (Bass); "Carmen" (Bizet)-.....Besanzoni (Mezzo-Soprano), Ferrari (Soprano) and Beltacchi

(Soprano); "Carmen" (Bizet)—The Flower you Flung to me....Fernand Ansseau (Tenor). 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. Overture-"Poet and Peasant" (Suppe); Youth and Vigour (Lautenschlager); March-Colonel Bogey

(Alford); The Standard of St. George (Alford); Old Panama (Alford); The Changing of the Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam): Parade of the Puppets (Kuhn). 8.30 p.m. A Light Concert.

English Composers. Song-Glorious Devon (Edward German) Robert Radford (Bass): Orchestra-Summer Afternoon-Idyli (Eric Contes): Orchestrn-Like to a Damask Rose (Elgar); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar)....Light Symphony (Continued on Page 4.)

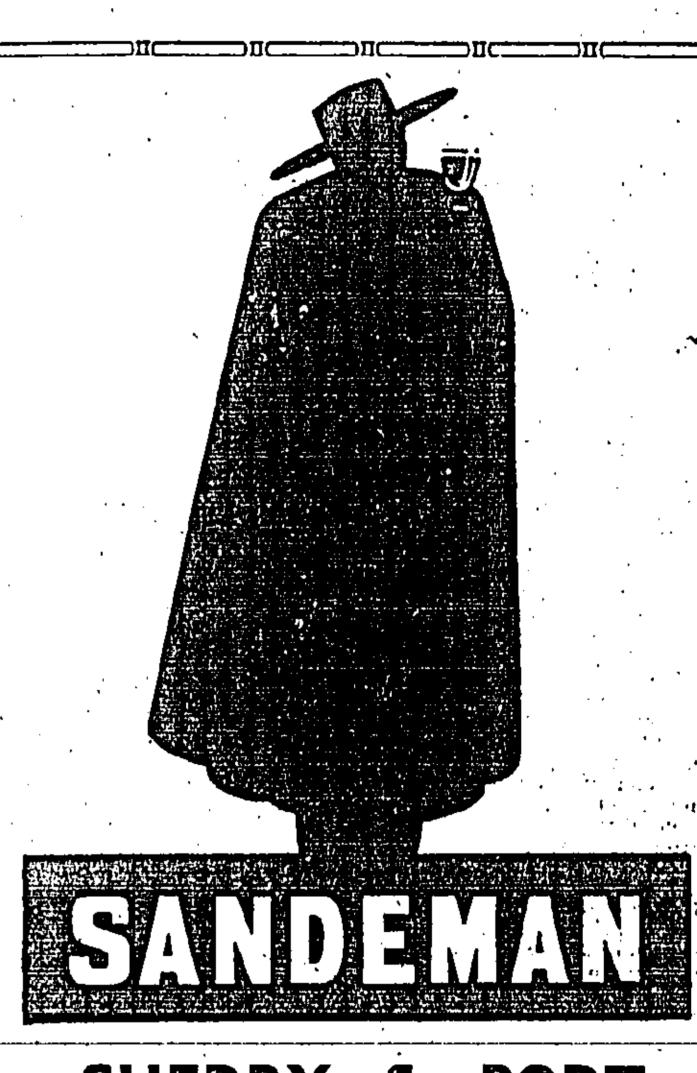
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TELEGRAPH

Tilden v. Vines: C.R.C. Cricket: Tennis At D.B.S.

formed with distinction with both

were Ho Wing-ching, Mok Hing, Ho

Later there came along George

It was also round about 1916 that

the C.R.C. started to benefit by the

return of Chinese students from

England, who had taken up the game

LEARNT GAME AT VALLEY

Quite a number of the old C.R.C

cricketers recall learning their game

at Happy Valley years before it was

laid out in its present state. Many

of them used to walk down from

Bonham Road to the Valley for

their cricket, because in those days

there were no public buses or

But the majority of the C.R.C.

pioneers became initiated into the

mysteries of cricket while at the Uni-

versity, while later on they enjoyed

the assistance of a number of return-

Though never champions of the

Whether 'or not cricket at the

Chinese Recreation Club can again

reach a high standard depends large-

ly on the willingness of the younger

members of to-day to support those

who are endeavouring to resuscitate

the game. On the face, of it, there

does not appear to be any valid ren-

son why the C.R.C. should not even-

tually become strong enough once

more to figure with prominence in

the cricket league. No club would

be more warmly welcomed.

TO-DAY'S

FOOTBALL

FUND

ball Club ground.

FOR HAIG'S

Football of first-rate quality is

expected to be provided by the

Combined Services and Rest of the

Colony teams when they meet this

afternoon in the annual Armistice

Day Match at the Hongkong Foot-

some of the best talent in Hongkong,

and as there are no points at stake

the players can go all out to display

their skill and football craft.

unstinted support for this event.

round and ensure a capacity atten-

PONIES PROMOTED

Bear Claw Now In

"A" Division

Two winners at the last extra

meeting of the Hongkong Jockey

Club have been promoted, while

three others are demoted, as shown

by the list below, which gives the latest alterations in the classification of ponies by the Jockey Club:

Bear Claw to A Class, Emergency Call to D Class, Rousseau to D Class, Spingway, to D Class,

Spinaway to D Class, Victoria Hall

league, the C.R.C. could always turn

out a team good enough to shake up

ed students and graduates.

Lee, subsequently a K.C.C. stalwart,

Tennis Is Going Strong At The D.B.S.

TITLES DECIDED Players Are Promising

(By "Veritas")

For the last five years the Diocesan Boys' School has encouraging tennis among the students, thus pursuing the well defined policy of the school to give the boys every opportunity for developing their athletic prowess.

Last week the fifth annual championships came to a conclusion marking one of the most successful events in the records of the school. No less than 37 players took part in 40 matches over a period of sèven weeke. But more important was the fact that only one walkover was conceded throughout this extensive programme, while there were only two defaults recorded

after one set of play. This is a definite indication of the increased interest and enthusiasm taken by the boys in the

NOT FOR PERSONAL GLORY

It should be pointed out that although there are individual championships, the boys do not particlpate in the events to gain personal glory. All are members of a "House" and their victories mean additional points for that House. The House securing the greatest aggregate of points is adjudged the champion: not the individual player.

This year Yellow House finished top, with Green House (winners last year) running second, Blue third and Brown House The champions obtained 57 the runners-up 48, Blue House 47 and Brown House 29.

Liem Sick-llang of Green House retained thousenior singles championship, and he is by far the best player in the school, and shows very real promise for a successful future. He met stiff opposition in the semi-final, when against Ip Kee of Wellow House, the match going the full-distance of three

Liem is regarded as being somewhat above the average, "C" Divition Hongkong Tennis League player, and it is more than likely that he will win the title for a third successive. year ns his has still another twelve months at school.

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Charles E. Hare, young English tennis player of promise, who has theen given fourth place in the "national ranking list.

PERRY STILL TOP

RANKING LISTS ISSUED

CHARLES HARE'S DISTINCTION

London, Nov. 10. Fred Perry again heads the official national ranking list issued to-day by the English Lawn Tennis Association, while Miss Dorothy Round enjoys that distinction in the women's list.

The progress made by Charles E. Hare is illustrated by his appearance at No. 4, taking pride of place over H.G.N. Lee and others.

The comparatively low ranking of Nigel Sharpe comes as a bit of a surprise, as does the inclusion of E. C. Peters at No. 7. The complete list, as cabled by

Reuter, is as follows: MEN'S

1. Fred Perry. 2. H. W. Austin. 3. G. P. Hughes. 4. C. E. Hare.

II. G. N. Lee. C. R. D. Tuckey. E. C. Pelers. D., W. Butler.

N. Sharpe. 1-15 10. F. H. D. Wilde. WOMEN'S

1. Miss D. Round. . Miss K. Stammers. Mrs. M. R. King. Miss Freda James. Miss E. M. Hardwick.

Miss Susan Noel. Miss Peggy Saunders. Miss B. Nuthall. Miss M. Hecley. 10. Miss M. C. Scriven.

C.R.C. TO START CRICKET AGAIN SOON VERY

SUPPORT PROMISED BY OLD STALWARTS

The revival of cricket at the all-rounder, and Un Hew-fan, Chinese Recreation Club which player from Malaya, who also per Mr. Ng Sze-kwong hopes to bat and ball. Wong Po-kie was a bring about during this winter forceful left-handed batsman, as is one of the most interesting well as a tennis player of repute. things which has happened to Others who made up this early team the game in Hongkong for Wing-yuen and Chan Sing-nam. several years.

The project has now so far and GAV, Hall, who also migrated advanced that Mr. Ng : Sze-kwong to the mainland club. Both men are hopes to start a programme of still taking an active part in the friendly matches, chiefly against game. Hong teams during"this month or enrly December, and he is in a position to name most of the players who have promised to turn out.

Among them are many of the during their stay in the old country. "old-timers" who prior to 1929 per- This meant a greatly strengthened formed great deeds for the club in team, but unfortunately these players the cricket lengue. There is Ng rarely remained more than one sea-Sze-kwong himself, who was at one | son as they were often moving out time a very reliable and clever bats- of the Colony to take up business man, capable of scoring centuries; appointments. Harry Ching, first-rate stock bowler, Dr. C. W. Lam, formerly of the University, K. L. Chau, Cheung Wing-kue among others.

They have promised to assist the new C.R.C. team, and their presence will add a touch of romanticism.

TSUI WAI-PUI TO PLAY

Among the younger crowd of players who have signified a desire to play are Liang Sai-wah, Tsul Wal-pul (Colony tennis champion), Arthur Hung and Douglas Hung, and Harold Lee.

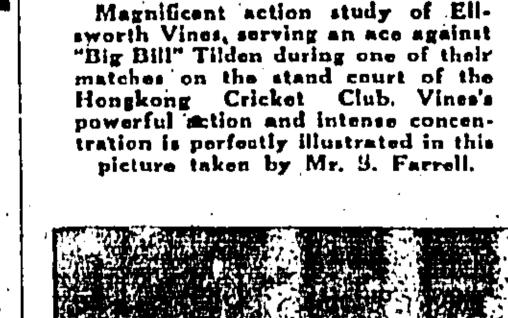
These players will form the mainstay of the team, which is expected to give a good account of itself. It is also probable that the Press team will challenge the C.R.C.

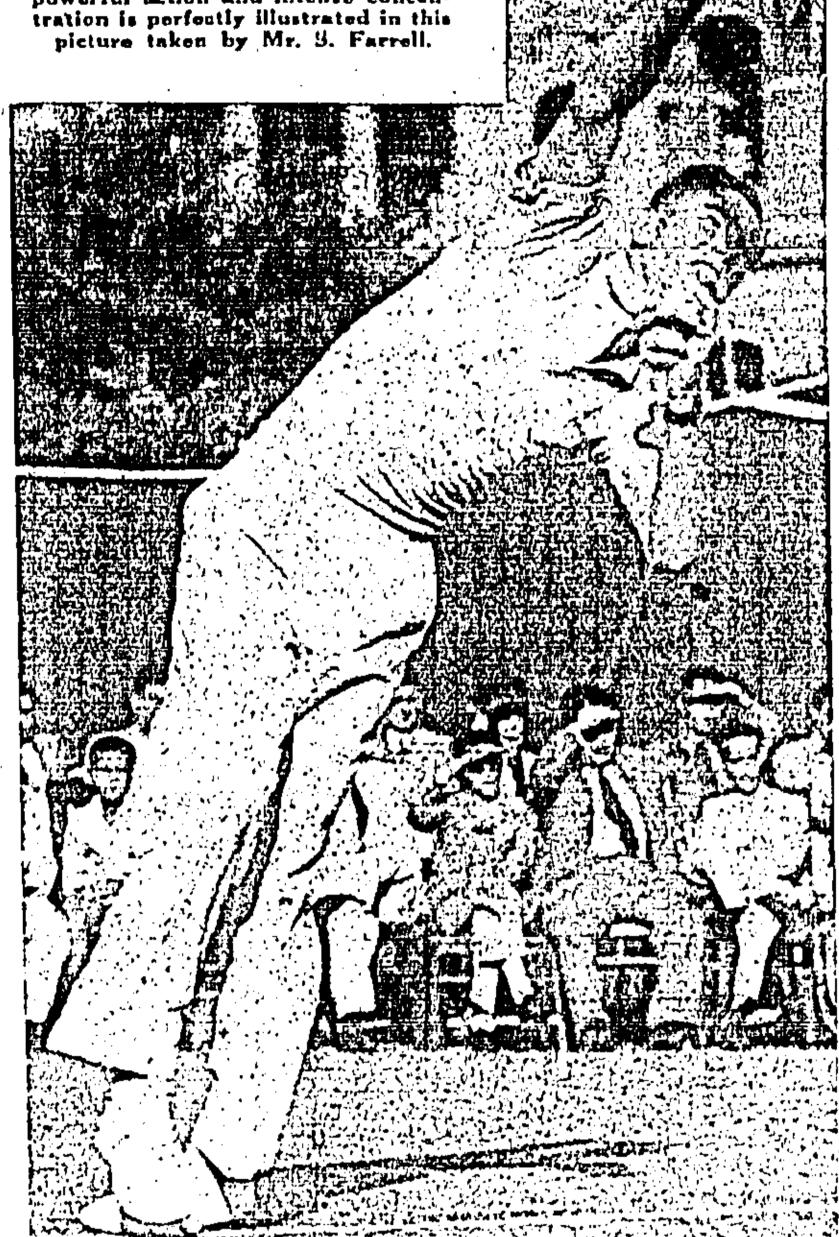
The re-entry of the Causeway Bay the best of 'em, and many clubs reclub into cricket naturally recalls garded the Chinese as their "bogey" days of long ago when the team was opponents. Several times they upset an important competitor in the the hopes of potential league champions by pulling off surprising viccricket League.

Actually the C.R.C. first took up tories, and they were a fear never the game seriously round about 1912. to be taken lightly.
In 1913 they turned out a very useful side, including four or five Hongkong University players, such as Ng Sze-kwong, Ng Sze-yuen, Wei Wing-lok, Chau Yat-kwong and Yew Man-

The last-named was a particularly effective bowler, who sen down a wicked off-break and captured cheap wickets regularly. In one of the earliest of the C.R.C. matches he took 6 for 33 against K.C.C. second eleven. Then there was Ho Wing-kin, sor

of Sir Kai Ho-kai, who was a fine





Masterful Strategy Of Tilden

Vines Provides The **Pyrotechnics**

(By "Veritas")

VESTERDAY'S full dress best-of-five-sets exhibition tennis match between Tilden and Vines fully realised expectations, a capacity attendance witnessing a display never before seen in Hongkong. Vines, always a bit faster than Tilden, as to be expected, won after a fascinating four set duel, the scores being 10-8, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

five-love and was within a point of ball skimming across the tape. a love set. Then Vines pulled him | For the student of tennis it was back by means of sterling tennis, a classical display and for those who winning three games in a sequence. were there sheerly for spectacular Tilden finally went to his points entertainment, the tennis was with a series of splendid net ex- disappointment. cursions.

Some of the tennis was impeccable and right up to Centre Court standard. Tilden again went al out to exhibit his astounding array of shots, and never before in Hongkong has a player been seen to mix 'em as did the former world's champion. Tilden's control over the ball made it appear as though lie had hypnotised it. Again and again he made the chalk rise with perfect length shots down the lines, and he was always trying to break up the rhythm of Vines's game by The teams are representative of imparting varying types of spin.

GREAT STRATEGIST

Vines appeared to be much happier on the court than the day be-But this apart, there should be a fore and from the start whipped huge crowd at the Valley this after- out his scorching drives. noon, for the proceeds are to be de- times he left Tilden standing: in voted to Earl Haig's Fund, the cause | fact no player on earth could hope alone worthy enough to command to reach them, the ball leaving the turf at a terrific pace.

Vines also indulged in more fore-The kick off is at 4 p.m. sharp and court work than on Monday and admission will be one dollar. It is thereby considerably enlivened the hoped football enthusiasts will rally exchanges. Twice he smashed back perfect lobs for outright points and his volleying was highly spectacu-

Tilden was a great strategist and made such wonderful use of the that it needed a player of Vines's calibre to stand up against such a battery of bewildering shots. Some of the rallies from back-hand corner to backhand corner were object lessons in stroke pro-duction. Both players put into practice the fundamentals of which Tilden spoke at his lecture on Monday and the result was a series of delightful shots, in which rhythm, timing, footwork, weight transference and racket work were perfectly co-ordinated.

The remarkable feature of their ground strokes was the low trajectory gained on every shot. Although the ball was continually taken somewhere about a foot from the ground,

Tilden made such a fine recovery | the players used their bodies so well guilty again after this notice has in the third set that he was leading | that they were able to return the gone out.

JUST A BIT TOO MUCH SHOWMANSHIP

vent to his quaint observations, when heaten by a good shot, or missed with one of his own deliveries, but he was inclined to carry his showmanship to the limit when he debated decisions with linesmen and told the umpire what he should and shouldn't do. Both players disagreed with decisions, but Vines

Tilden was ever-ready to give

into effect by the English Football Association. Among other things it involves the mingling by Association officials among the crowds on the terraces and in the stands to watch for foul play.

DRIVE TO

CLEAN UP

FOOTBALL

ENGLISH F.A.

SCHEME

"BLACK LIST" IS

TABULATED

An elaborate plan, aimed to

clean up first-class football in

England, has recently been put

A "Black List" of players guilty of foul tactics during matches has already been compiled; in fact it has grown so rapidly that it takes up a complete filing cabinet of names at the Football Association offices in

Each player has his own namecard. They are filed in alphabettcal order, and on each card is the record of the player, a list of the cautions he has received, of questionable tricks, and the penalties imposed.

The card of a famous First Division player was pulled out of its place in the cabinet and Mr. F. A. Rous, Secretary, English F.A., handed It to a reporter.

The man's list of foul play penalties took up all one side of the card and continued on the other side. There must have been a dozen. 🕳

Mr. Rous said: "That is rather an exceptional card. The majority of the others carry only one or two bad marks.

WARNING LETTERS

"Most of the foul play is confined to certain individuals. We have them noted, so have the referees.

"When they are seen resorting to fouls we send their club a warning letter and say, Please bring, this to the notice of the player, who should be informed that we record such incidents for future reference.

"But when we have had to send a number of cautions to the same player we let the club have this final notice." Mr. Rous passed me to blue printed letter on Football Association noteheading. It read:-

"The referee has reported having cautioned your player during this match. Please bring this to the notice of the player who should be informed that, in view of his record, any further reports of a similar nature will be sent to the Disciplinary Committee for their attention." Suspension follows if the player is

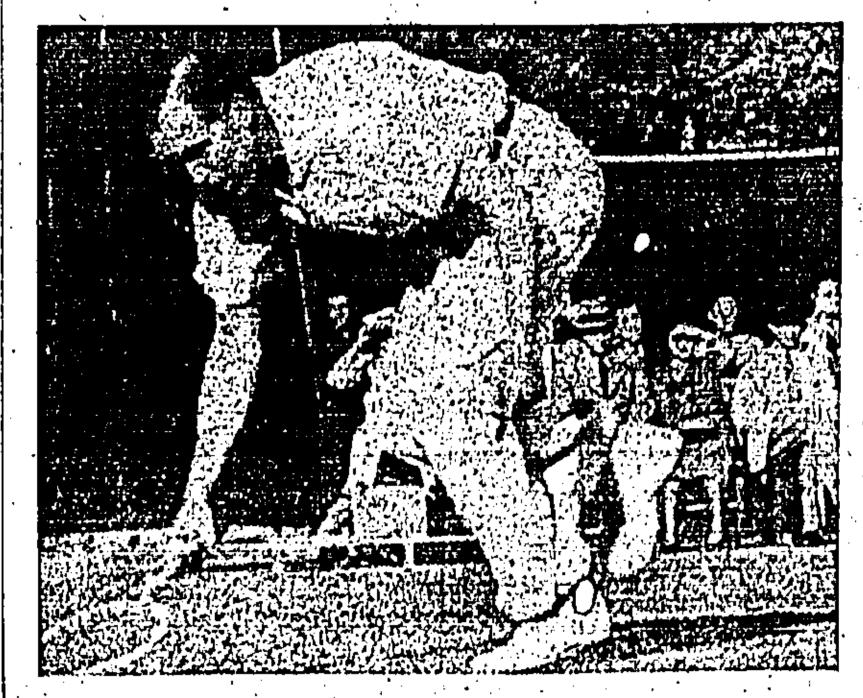
REFEREES, TOO

The F.A. have their own way, too, of finding the men who foul. Their representatives go out to matches every week. They report incidents they see; they report, too, on the referee if necessary.

They are a sort of CID of football. Their duty is to note the things that the referee may miss.

Mr. Rous marks his match programmes with pencil ticks against the men he notes fouling. Each foul, "It is all part of our plan to make and keep the game clean," he sald.

(Continued on Page 9.) TILDEN STOOPS TO CONQUER



HE STOOPS TO CONQUER. Tilden gets down to make a low volley against Vines at the Cricket Club, thereby putting into practice one of the principles of the game he preached when he gave his tonnis talk during the week. (Photos by S. Farrell).

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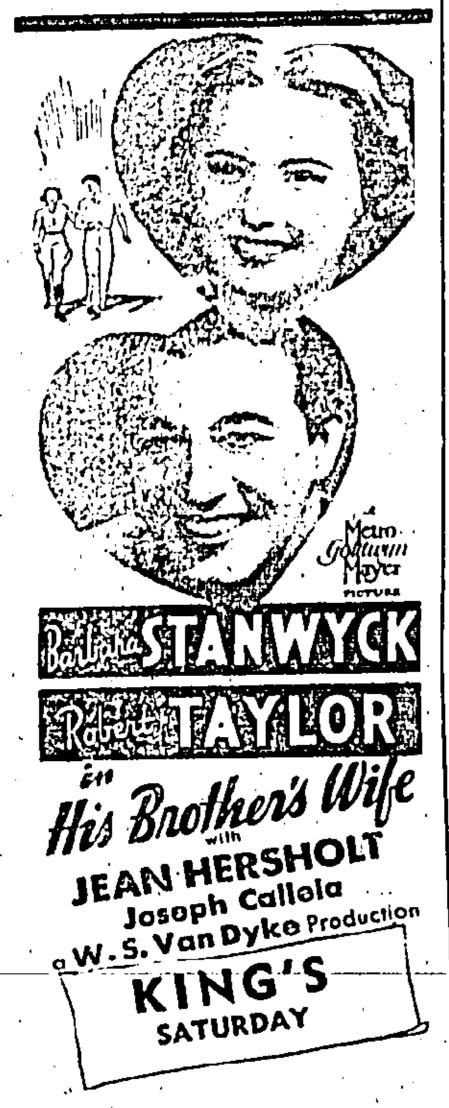
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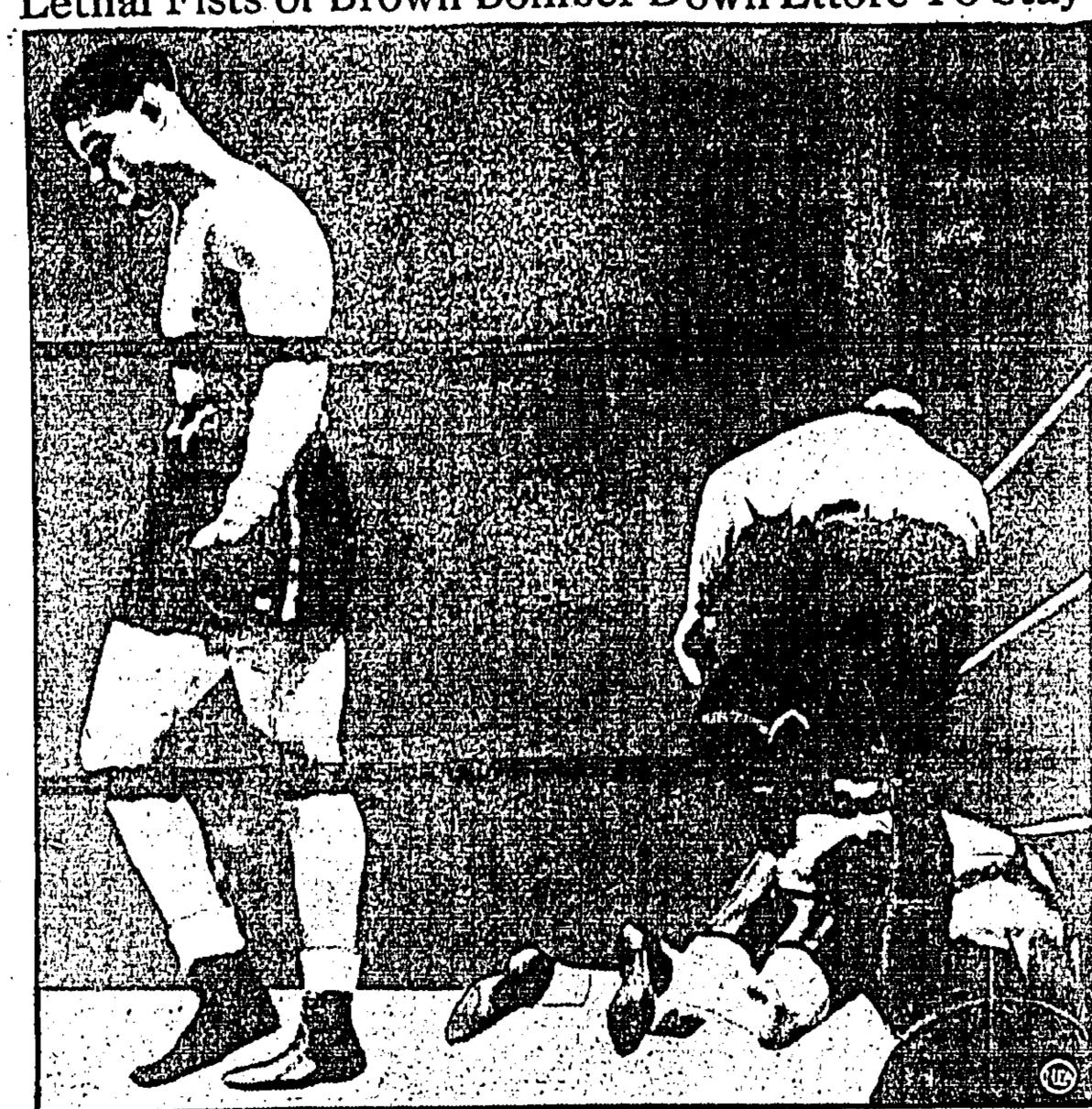
London, Oct. 18. The singles covered court champlouships both went overseas yesterday. One to the far North, taken by Carl Schroder, of Sweden, In a glorious battle with Jean Borotra, the holder; the other to the far South, by Senorita Lizana's victory over Miss Hardwick. Neither winner had ever played at Queen's Club before last Monday; and Senorita Lizana had never played on wood till then: it was a great achievement on her part.

Borotra attacked from the start, and got a 3-2 lead. But he found Schroder every bit as anxious to attack as he was, and soon the Swede, bringing off his best passes when he was hardest pressed, had forged ahead. He led at 5-4, and had three set-points in the tenth game; but Borotra fought desperately, and with some splendid volleying, made it 5-all. Three very long games followed, all of them full of magni-ficent play by both men. Schroder lost his service in the eleventh, after being 40-love in it. Borotra, in his turn, had a set-point in the twelfth, but superb passing shots off the service saved Schroder, and at last he got ahead at 7-6 and won Borotra's service for the set. The second set was a very different affair. After one-all Schroder went right away largely helped by Borotra serving three "doubles" in succession in the fourth game, and he took the set at 6-1, finishing

with a beautiful service ace. BOLT NOT YET SHOT

Borotra's bolt was not yet shot. He led most of the way through the third set, finding his volleying form again, though often beaten by Schroder's dipping drives off the service. When the holder got ahead nt 5-4, after a wonderful game, it looked as if it might still be all to play for. But Schroder cool and easy, stuck to his work, and himself led at 7-6, in a game in which, after a rally of miraculous exchanges, Borotra fell up against the back wall. In the next game Schröder had two match-points, losing the first by a double fault (1) and the second by a superb smash from the Frenchman. On they went, but the end was near. Borotra ended the next game, after three deuces, with a double fault, and Schröder ran out in the sixteenth. The final of the women's singles was played in the morning, and gave a very decisive victory to Senorita Ana Lizana. Her opponent, Miss tinues as he has started he should school matches were also arranged. R. M. Hardwick, started under the become one of the leading players handleap of having been beaten in the Colony in a few years time. already four or five times by the Chilean champion during the summer. With the severer service, the more sweepingly fluent drive, and the ability-to-volley, she had three of Senorita Lizana, and her own tendency to overdrive and to serve "doubles." The match only took thirty-five minutes to play: Miss doubles title. Hardwick won three games in the first set, and none in the second: of her superlority.

Lethal Fists of Brown Bomber Down Ettore To Stay



Down for the third and final time goes Al Ettore from the terrific punches of Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight, in their Philadelphia fight. This telephoto shows the game Philadelphia fighter being added to the long list of Louis' knockout victories while the referee tolls the final count of 10.

of play, but at the same time it gave

played after the style of the Hong-

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in the final, Liem won in straight much-needed encouragement to the sets of 6-4, 6-3 after trailing 1-3 younger players. in the first set. Lau played a very spirited game against a superior | During the summer term senior player. Liem was a bit careless, but and junior House matches were he impressed with the speed of his shots. He is a promising player, keen and ready to learn. If he con- kong League tennis, while inter-

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Ip Lai (Blue House) regained the them. Junior singles championship which he won in 1934, beating J. Fisher in counter-balanced by the better tactics the final by 6-4, 6-4. Ip also and gave the school champion a very hol match in the third round. With his brother, Ip Yee, he won the

In the doubles the best school and in the two Senorita Lizana won players-ip Yee, Lew On-sing, Liem 51 aces to 31-n sufficient indication | Sick-liang and D. Crary paired up with less advanced players. This-

overhead strokes were excellent.

It seemed that he started in a care-

UNKNOWN

(By Frank, Poxon)

H. W. Austin, Britain's No. 2 lawn- it-was a complete mystery to me.

tennis player, was beaten sensational- | True, Schroder played good lawr

ly in the semi-finals of the covered tennis, but there was nothing de-

courts tournament at Queen's Ciub vastating about it. Austin just could last month by Carl Schroder, of not find his touch, and it was all

Sweden, who was unknown here made easy for the Swede, whose

thought it was a certainty for inferior.

racket and he was overwhelmed by proper form.

Austin's form—on rather lack of Carl Schroder.

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FAST, I

CANT!

Before the match everybody In that phase Austin was palpably

Yet Schroder won with almost free mood and then, realising that

OF TILDEN | meant a somewhat | lower standard

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usually contented himself by "sell-ing" the point, Tilden acknowledging the gesture with a drawled ,"Thank

But the crowd thoroughly enjoyed the loke when, after being asked to remain silent in the rallies, military bands on Murray Parade Ground suddenly blared out, and made enough noise to drown the sound of the ball meeting the racket.

The excellence of both services was fully demonstrated in the first At the moment matches are being until the 17th, Vines then obtaining pranged with St. Stephen's Lie a break-through which naturally gave him the set.

> Tilden was trailing four-love in the second set, and it was during this period that he had his altercation with the officials, but he made a smart recovery and won the next three games before. Vines decided on some ace serving and sent over four sizzling shots which were never smalt. Even so Tilden held his own delivery for the ninth game, but Vines responded with three more service aces, for the set. .

NEARLY AT HIS BEST

Tilden tightened up his game con-siderably in the third set and obtained such perfect control that he had Vines chasing from side to side, usually in a vain attempt to return Central British School, and this balls which would slide away after ambitious programme is fully in- hitting the turf. This was Tilden dicative of the ever-increasing en- pretty nearly at his present best husiasm which is being shown for and was a lovely demonstration of controlled accuracy.

Vines managed to take the initiative again after losing the first five fourth set and forged ahead to three- games, and helped himself to the love. Then Tilden replied with a next three, but Tilden, realising that nice game, and after Vines had gone he must win his service to clinch to 4-I, won the next two games to the set, went into the net and scored give himself a sporting chance of points with some dazzling volleys, winning the set. But once again He won set point by forcing Vines effortless case by 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Schroder was going to be hard to Vines came along with veritable into an error off a marvellous run-There was no "steel" in Austin's beat he could not recapture, his cannon-ball services—one—two— ning forehand drive.

three-four-just like that in suc-We shall hear a lot more about cession, and then broke through. The younger player quickly took Tilden's delivery for the match. . charge of the exchanges in the



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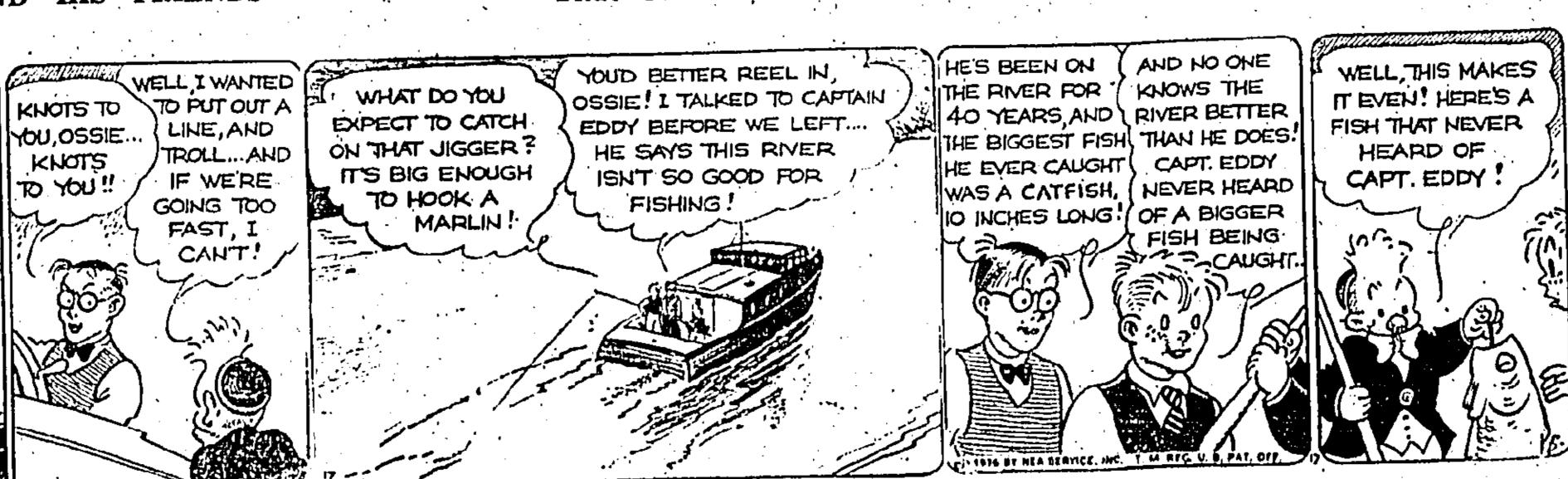
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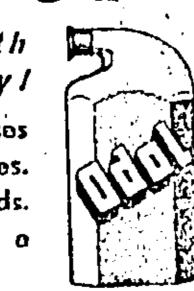
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CINEMA NOTES

The grim, stark tragedy of a condemned man's slow, terrified march to the gallows, along the dread "last mile," is graphically brought to the screen in "I'd Give My Life" gripping new Paramount film based on "The Noose," stage thriller of a decade, which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The story con-cer'ns an honest politician was aims to rid his state of gangsters who have invaded his state. The racket chief holding the strongest weapon in the game—the threat of scandal against the Governor's wife! Tom Brown, as the young gang member, is the innocent pawn in the game, and when he discovers that he is about to be used to break a tortured woman's heart, he rebels—prefer-ring to go to the gallows with scaled lips, rather than add to her sorrows. How a telephone call interrupts the dreaded 'last mile' and the surprising climax which is brought about In the Governor's office straightening out the life of four tormented lives and bring peace and happiness to the lives of innocent superers Supporting Tom Brown in the east are Sir Guy Standing, Frances Drake, and Janet Beecher. Directed by Edwin L. Marin.

"Moonlight Murder"

Glorious music, punctuated by one of the oddest detective mysteries ever written into fiction—the murder of a tenor before 20,000 people in the famous Hollywood Bowl-these are the high-lights of the screen's first operatic detective story, Metro-Goldwyn-Mnyer's "Mooniight Murder," now playing at the Majestle Theatre. The background is a gala performance of "Il 'I royatore," staged in the great natural bowl with hundreds in the cast and with spectacular settings and costumes. H. B. Warner pinys the suspected opera conductor, Leo Carrillo la comeat and musical as D'Acosta, the tenor, Robert McWade injects comedy as the captain of detectives, and J. Carrol Naish is mysterious as the demented man. Duncan Renaldo and Benita Hume are paired as flery Spanish dancers, and Katharine Auxander is statuesque as the prima donna. Grant Mitchell plays too doctor who mas with his science, Fink McHugh the open stars conneal servant, and Pedro de Cordoba the Swamt. . . "ane one Parade"

Jimmie Allen the popular radio

star, the idol of millions of radio lines, comes to the screen on Winks of glory in Paramount's "The Sky Parade" to-day at the Athambra Anestre, The story concerns the orpnaned son of a war time ace who is being brought up by friends Willlam Gargan and Katherine DeMille as Speed and Jerry. Jimmle Allen's love for flying is inherited from his father who after he war finds himself penniless and jobiess after the Armistice. Together with his pals Speed, Tommy Wade (Kent Taytor) and Casey Cameron (Grant Witners) tney join an air circus. Tommy Wade innerits a bank, and retires from aviation. Times get tough, the barn-storining days of the air circus has passed. Gat Bulings (Edgar Dearing) a blg snot racketeer, offers Scotty Allen, Jimmie's father (Robert riske) ma opeca an interest in ms Incket if they my contraband from Canada. Speed and Scotty maignantly refuse, but Casey accepts the oner. rominy backs his pais in a commercial nying venture. in an attempt to ily me Atlantic Scotty's ship erasites and he is burned to death. Speed secures an air man Contract and work to perfect on a robot safety flying pilot. Jimmie who is then seventeer mas feature and there is about aviation but has never been able to solo on account of his age. - A foreigh government oners out Billings; \$100,000 to stear the trythg fobot may perfected and get it over the border imo mexico. Gat hires Casey to nerp nim. Meanwiline Specu and Tommy are faced with rum as all air man contracts are cancelled. Concerving a bright idea as a publicity stunt to prove modern aviation sate and sane, they decide to hy the robot phot to Washington. Casey and minings reasse their chance to steal the plane will be at Las Vegas air port where Speed must land en route to Wasnington. Jerry and Jiminic are invited to ily in the robot plane as far as Las Vegas. Speed flies on anead. Landing arst he and his alde are over-powered by 'Casey's thugs. When the robot piane arrives the gangsters capture the pilot. Jimmle mides in the washroom and watches Casey and Gat force the pilot to take off to Mexico. In a tussic with Gat Jimmie overpowers him and thrusts him into the wash room. Casey snoots the pilot as he is shouting into the radio for help and is himself hit by a bullet from Gut's Gun, fired blindly through the washroom door. The story comes to an end with Jimmie acciaimed the nation's hero and Speed finally tells Jerry he loves

"White Fang"

Replete with the romance of the far North and filled with the drama of the lawless frontier, "White Fang", opens to-day at the King's Theatre, with Michael Whalen and Jean Muir heading an exceptional cast. A Darry F. Zanuck Twentieth Century production, "White Fang" takes up where London's other stirring adventure drama left off, weaves a thrilland danger. Intermingled with the narrative is the biography of Lightning, the mighty son of Buck, the dogstar of "Call of the Wild," and she-wolf. David Butler directed "White Fang", in which Charles Winnerger the original radio "Cap'n Henry" is also featured. The screen play was authored By Gene Fowler, Hallong and S. G. Dunean. Bogart Rogers was associate producer.

"Blockade" How lived the men who volunteered for service in the British Mystery Ships during the War, in order to break the back of the U-boat menace which threatened Emerand's rood supplies, is shown in



Katharine-Hepburn as Mary, and Fredric March as the Earl of Bothwell-her steadfast protector whom she married--to their mutual undoing-us seen in RKO Radio's "Mary of Scotland." This, the first time that these two renowned players have appeared together, is made more important by the superb quality of their dramatic vehicle from Maxwell Anderson's stage play, a hit of the first order when presented by the Theatre Gulld. The film comes to the Queen's and Albambra Theatres on Saturday.

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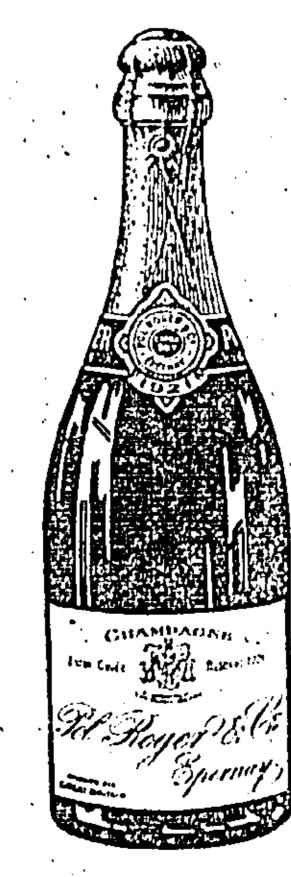
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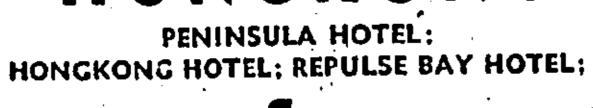
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TALES OF TENNIS TILDEN'S WITTY **STORIES**

"Big Bill" Tilden, former Wimbledon champion and now professional check? tennis star, showed himself to be more than a master of courteraft yesterday when he appeared as a delightful after-lunch speaker at the weekly meeting of the Hongkong Club. Entertained with his partner, Ellaworth Vines, Tilden kept of racily told anecdotes, most of sizzling form," he said, "but I'd been

them on tennis. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock (President of net. One of his returns was beautithe Hongkong Cricket Club) and the ful. I put myself racket up to stop following officials of the Hongkong it; the ball hit the wood and return-Lawn Tennls Association.-Mr. Ng ed perfectly out of Vines's reach. Sze-kwong (President), Mr. C. J. Tacchi (Secretary) and Mr. D. S. Green (Treasurer).

In opening the meeting the President of the Club (Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam) referred to the death of the son of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, and expressed, on behalf of the Rotary Club, their sympathy for his sad loss. Mr. Tam announced the resignation of Dr. C. T. Wang and the appointment of Mr. Fong Sek as Governor of the B1st. Rotary District. Dr. Wang had resigned, said Mr. Tam, because of his appointment as Chinese Ambassador to Washing-

The appointment of Mr. K. Watanabe to serve as a Director of the Club in place of Mr. A. Yamanake, was also announced, and a new member, Dr. A. S. Mai, was introduced.

troduced .- Rotarian H. S. Lee, of E. Duclos said he apparently had Kunin Lumpur; A. A. Pauw, of been chosen for the task as he was Amsterdam; Mr. E. C. Bogle, of perhaps the only person present who Shanghai; and Messrs, Ng Sze-kwong, and never held a tennia racket in H. R. B. Hancock, C. J. Tacchl, D. S. his hand! Not only had the gather-Green, U Sze-wing, A. Mantel, B. K. ing enjoyed the tennis of Tilden and Carpenter, A. L. Sullivan, A. W. Vines, he said, but they had also Hayward, R. A. Rodgers, Y. H. Kan, been entertained with their excel-G. Bodiker, A. Nissim, W. G. Pirie, lent addresses. G. Marseille, W. M. Barton, H. Owen Hughes, F. Grose, S. A. Gray and N. Stockton of Hongkong.

In introducing Messrs, Tilden and Vines, Mr. Tam said the Club was honoured in being 'able' to entertain such world famed personages. It would be invidious, he said, to make the introductions, for their names were household words throughout the world.

Able Speaker

From the moment Tilden introduced himself as the "man who talks of tennis, while Vines plays it," he showed himself to be a fluent speaker and launched immediately into a collection of witty innecdotes, mostly Previously acknowledged with the flavour of the tennis courts, Prof. Faid He explained that the reason for his St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon many changes of partners in mixed Too H Hongkong Group doubles, was doubtless due to a reply Mrs. Againte he had once made in a questionnaire: Hon, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest "Where is the best position for the Miss C. U. Mitchell. woman in a mixed doubles?"

"My reply," said Tilden, "was. Wherever she is least in the 'way.' (Laughter). This probably accounts for the frequent changes." When Vines spoke later, however, Furtjer contributions will be be attributed the reason to Tilden's gratefully received by Mr. F. G. standard formula of address to his Maunder. Secretary to Earl Haig's partners before the match: "You Fund, York, Building, Hongkong, cover your alley and I'll cover my Cheques should be made payable to

half of the court." (Laughter). -Tilden recalled a match he had Day Fund." played on the centre court at Wimbledon in 1920. "My opponent," ne said, "was Algernon Reginald Ferdinand Kingscote, and Algy was nobody's set-up. It was a beautiful English day as it had rained for only four hours (laughter) and there was a brilliant gallery present, including their—Majesties.—We—had—skated round the court for four sets and I was trailing 3-2 in the fifth when I was trailing 3-2 in the fifth when I served, but Algy returned it with one of those backhand shots for which he was famous. I reached out for it, but saw it pass comfortably underneath my racket. 'A peach!' I cried out in admiration—and then my feet came from under me and I sat down in the best of the Wimbledon mud. As I rose, with my temper none of the best, a voice rang out from the gallery, 'I say, old thing, a little crushed that peach, ch?'" (Laugh-

Stage Interlude

Tilden then recalled an incident that occurred when he attempted. some years ago, to prove to the world that he was an acter. "I was given the part of the good-looking hero," he said, "and about three-quarters of he said, "and about three-quarters of an hour with the make-up box enabled me to look something like it. In the front row were a couple of girls, aged about 16 or 17, and throughout the first act they did nothing but watch me all the time; much to my satisfaction, of course.

"In the second act, however, one of them turned to the other, and in a voice that could be heard clearly on the stage, said:
"Is that Bill Tilden the tennis

"No," replied the other, "that's his

son." (Laughter). "Another time." Tilden went on,
"I was playing in a tournament at
Nassaur Club, outside New York
City, whose members take things
very seriously and guide the social
destinies of the district. I was playing against "Pop" Baggs, who was,
known then as the world's worst
tennis player, and, believe me, I was
glying him a terrific battle for the glving him a terrific battle for the title. (Laughter). During one of the change-overs a lady approached me and inquired: "Can you tell me when Mr. Tilden will start playing?" "Heaven only knows," I replied,
"I'm trying to find that out myself."

(Laughter). Mexican Tour

Tilden then switched to Mexico. "We went there with John Hennessy, the man who appeared on the centre court at Wimbledon in striped trousers. Fourteen groundsmen, 10 ball Nove and countless umpires fainted at the sight. John believed in doing in Rome what the Romans did, so in Mexico he began in learning Spanish, His knowledge of the language was "co" and then talk fast. "We were in one of those beautiful

Spanish buildings, with crowds of

dainty hostesses, when John, who

was a past-master in the old Scottish-American game of "fumbling" decided to call for the check. "Checkeo!" he called out to one of the hostesses. 'Checkeo! Checkeo!'

"The girl looked at him in surprise and then said in perfect Broadway .- What do you want? The

"We found out later that the owner of the place was from New York, and that all the hostesses were Latins from Manhattan." (Laughter).

Match with Vines

Tilden then told of a match he had n big gathering amused with a string | played against Vines. "Vines was in gelting his drives back, mostly off Among the large attendance were the wood with fluke shots from the

> "Just then a gnat flew into my eye and I held up the game for a

"Twe n bug in my eye," I said. "'Sez you,' replied Vines. 'It's a

splinter.'" (Laughter). In introducing Vines, Tilden said he did not know what his partner !was going to say about him, but whatever it was, it was not true.

Vines entertained , the gathering , with many stories of incidents on tennis tours, and declared that the Hongkong courts were a paradise to some he had played on, referring particularly to an exhibition he had given in Portland, Oregon, on an ice skating rink where the ball boys used skates and the balls had to be kept | warm by radiators so they would

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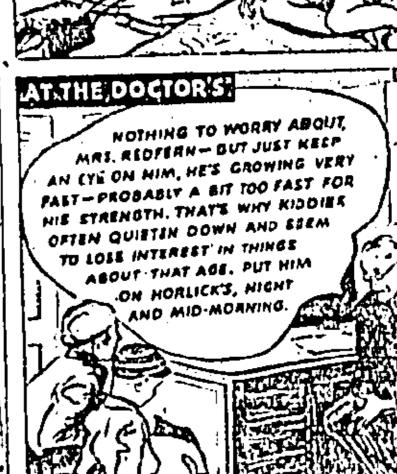
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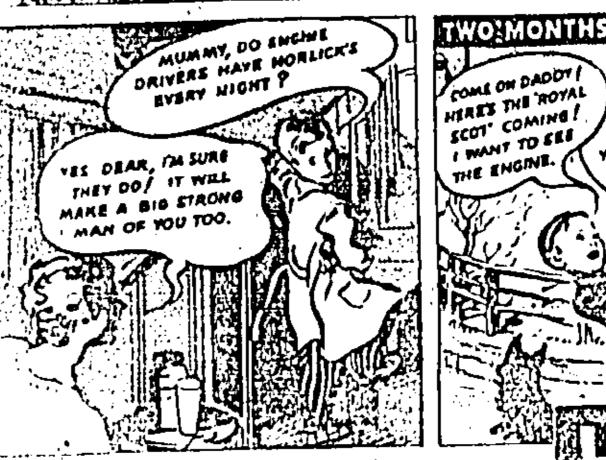
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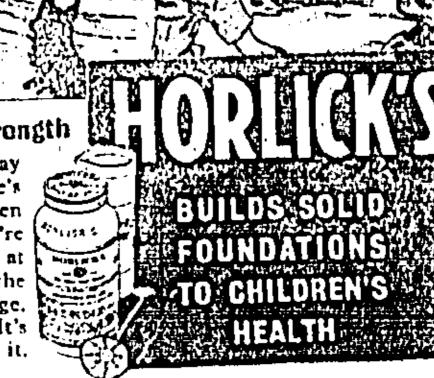


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HE shape to which you file your nail 18

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cover in this way you'need to use a rather }

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"Haces? are often organised, and after many have been lost and won the riders return to the road, where they trot back full speed to the stables and leave their horses in a muck aveat to disgranted grooms.

Old Offenders

DIEASE do not think that I am K having a dig at mesperienced beginners. On the contrary, some of the worst offenders are people who have ridden (and even hunted) for years.

There is no reason why a beginner, who is taught ciding scientifically and who reads' this article, should not set an example to riders of longer standing (or perhaps, I should vey sitting) than herself

Well, I have been pretty sarenstle about the way not to do if, now let me be a little more constructive and give you a few lips.

First of all, having taken a course of twelve or more lessons in a school, arrange to set out for your first few backs in the company of your instructor. Do not be offended if he takes you on the leading rein.

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In the school your horse Wear a Hat went round and round and across and round again mechanically. You were able to concentrate

But out in the open it is a different kettle of fish. Your horse will take an interest in the things about him; he may shy, he may stumble, and he must be guided alleast slippery part of the road.

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a hat. If you ever have a fall a get nearly double the quantity of on one thing at a time, your grip, felt hat or even a beret is a consi- corn that is given to a hack.

your object.

carry you back to the centuries when take method, settled him into a head.

moved slowly and had time to think leave his mouth alone;

and to look about them. It is a tremendous jar to a horse's head and keep just a delicate conlegs to trot all out on a hard road tact with his mouth, without any with a weight on his back. If he undue pressure, does it a lot be will develop bad. An important thing to remember splints, which are outgrowths on the is always to bring your horse in cannon bone, and enuse lameness. | cool after a hack. Do not ride an

I hacking, because in order ing cold in his box. to gallop a horse must be specially DO not follow the modern fed. Race-horses, hunters, and polo- Final Warning U tendency and ride without ponies all have to gallop, and they

your hands or the position of your decable protection should you be un- Anybody can sit tight and go all start backing. Beware particularly lucky enough to hit a stone with out. There is no art in this. But of the "ridden-for-years" type. there is a definite art in making the As likely as not they will do all horse go the pace you wish. This the things I have warned you When you start riding without is horsemanship, the other is not. against. your instructor do not let speed be. In my article on "Hands" I told. Until you are practised enough to

increasing your pressure on the cumstances you will be far safer Let the horse carry you away reins then relaxing, increasing it hacking on your own: or with a from the roar and the rush of in- again and relaxing again. fellow beginner who, like yourself, ways on to the smoothest turf, the ternal combustion engines. Let him Once you have, by the give-and- sets out with the right ideas in her

"Hacking should be a source of I be was king of the road and people steady, collected canter, you can

Let your hands move with his

American trotting race up to the stable door. Walk for the last mile at least, so that the sweat dries off TT is wrong to gallop out and the horse runs no risk of catch-

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ballet skirts, with wands in their hands. Then Mr. Eden would dance forward on tiptoe and cry, in moving tones; "You DO believe in fairles, don't

Mr. Eden and all the rest, dressed in

And the Emperor would nod, completely overcome,

The Russians Again

THE Berlin newspaper "Vocikischer Beobachter" must not lose heart because its Marreilles correspondent's story of 200 airplanes, with Russian crews, having arrived in Barcelona, has been turned down We had Russian troops passing through this country in the early days of the Great War. Everyone's aunt's

friend had seen them. Let the story be repeated to-day, only with some convincing circumstantial Russian details. I suggest, this time, that the wings of the airplanes be covered with know,

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And the unhappy endings on which the modern child insists for its stories are nearly all modelled on-"So poor Cinderella died on the Riviera, and the Prince and to go back to his

Perfect

IDEOPLE so rarely behave as they should that I think we must celebrate two examples of perfect proprietary which have come my way. First, Sir Herbert Samuel, in his retirement from public affairs, is writing

a book on practical philosophy. Second—and more striking.—Mr. William Randolph Hearst, who lintes President Roosevelt and his New Denlers like poison, is coming to London to attend the Antique Dealers' Fair that opens to-morrow.

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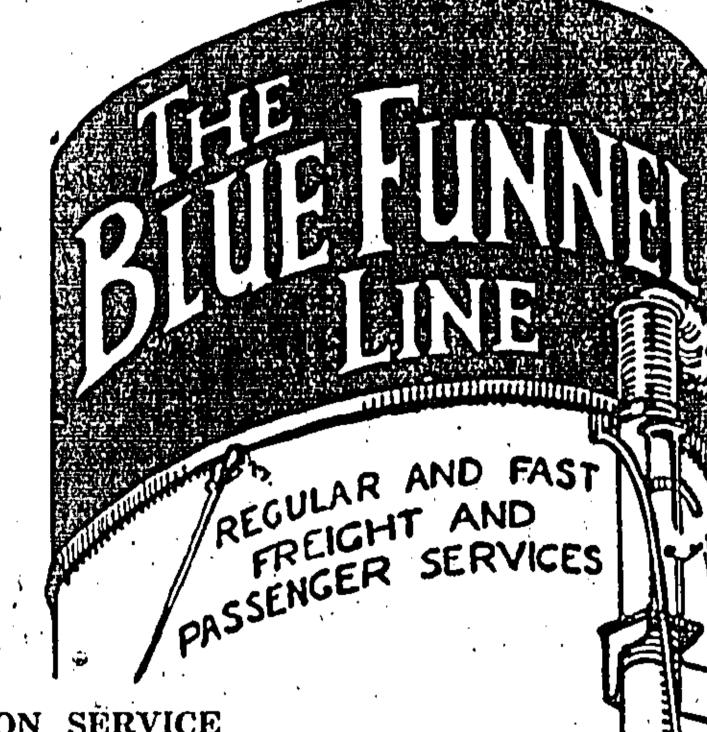
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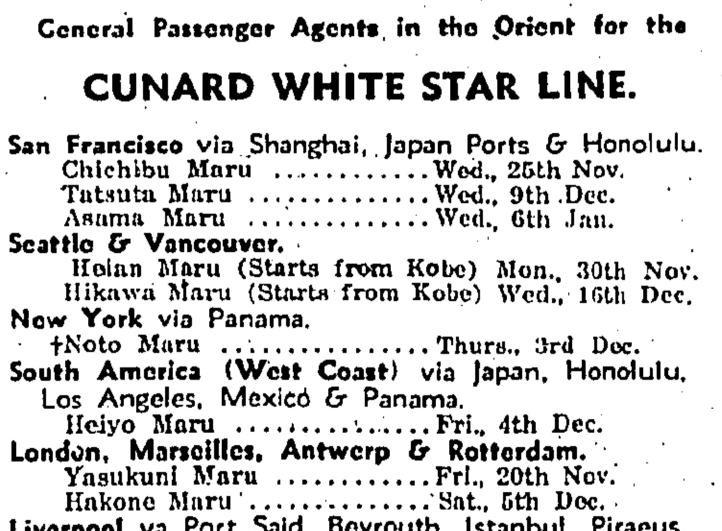
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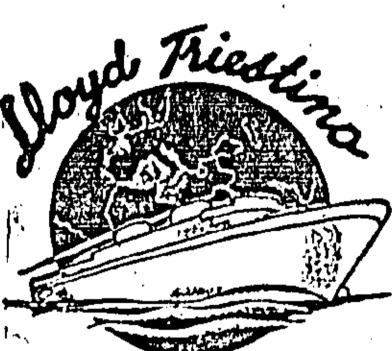
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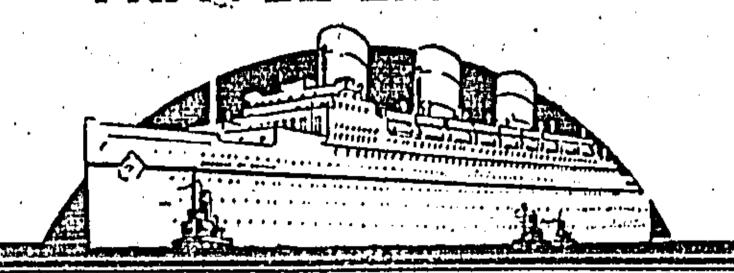
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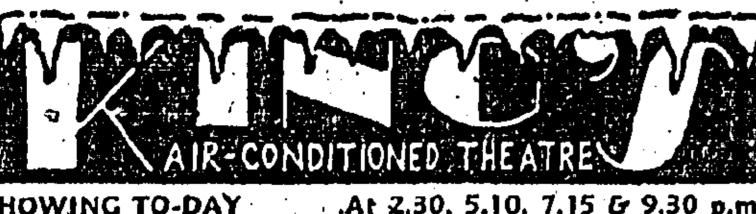
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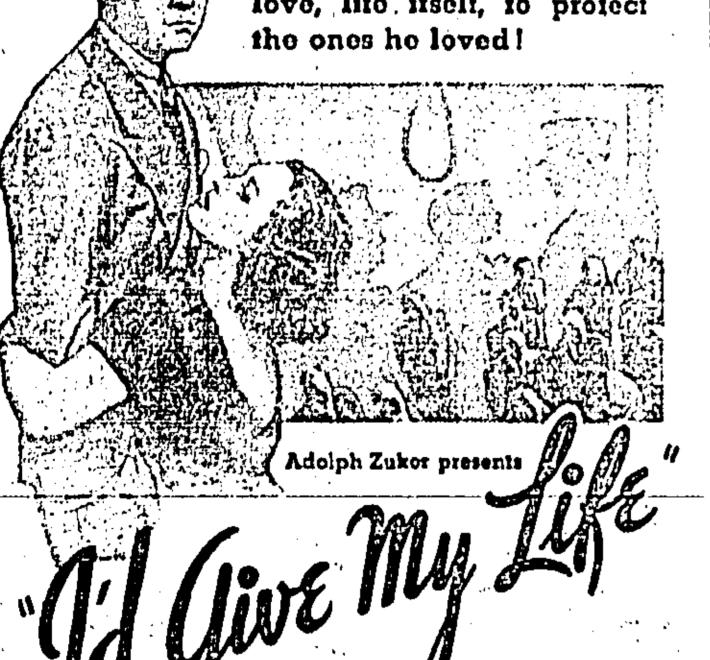
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a coolie named Ettle, who lives in a suburb of Madras, and his wife, was not liable for damages.

tract in falling to return their baby for to them after it had received treatment there.

When the case came up for hearing, it was stated that the coolie took his two-day-old child to the hospital for treatment on or about December 4, 1933, and that the hospital accepted responsibility for treating it and returning it to the plaintiffs, as soon as the treatment was completed.

BABY VANISHES On or about December 11 the nurse in charge of the children's ward told the coolie that the baby had been discharged and someone had taken delivery of it. The coolie, It was stated protested against the delivery of the baby to "unknown persons," but at the direction of the nurse went home and instituted search for the missing child. I could not be found.

The matter was reported to the police, who after extensive inquiries; informed the parents that the child could not be traced.

The parents stated that the loss of the child was due to the hospital nuthorities negligently delivering the child to unknown persons.

They further stated that the autherities committed a breach of contract in failing to return the child to its parents or their nominees as undertaken by them, and were therefore guilty of misfeasance, non-

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New York, Nov. 10. A total of 113,165 of the nation's 122,630 precincts give President F. D.

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Washington, Nov. 10. Admiral William H. Leahy, at pre-On behalf of the Secretary of State it was contended that the child was admitted into the hospital and discharged in the usual course, according to the practice prevailing. It was denied that the authorities accepted any responsibility for returning the baby after treatment, and that there was any negligence the Navy during the long illness of

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On the part of hospital authorities

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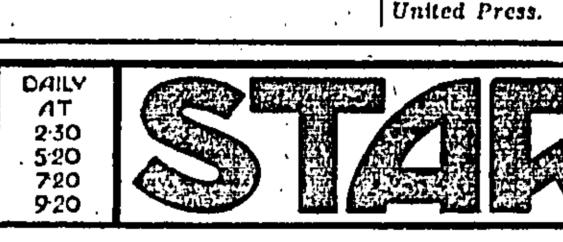
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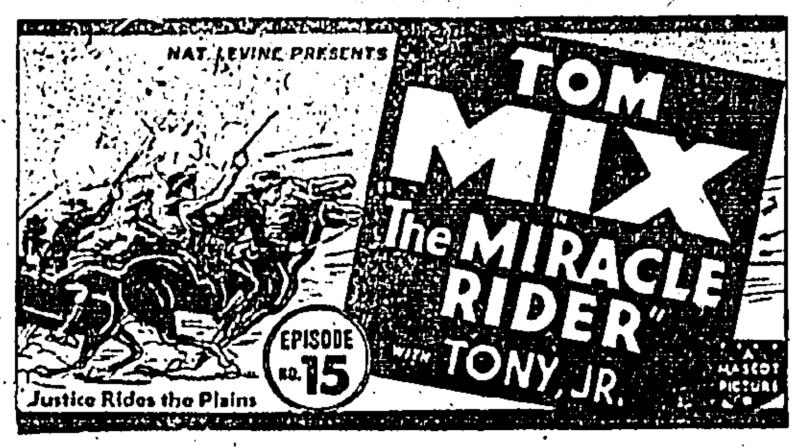
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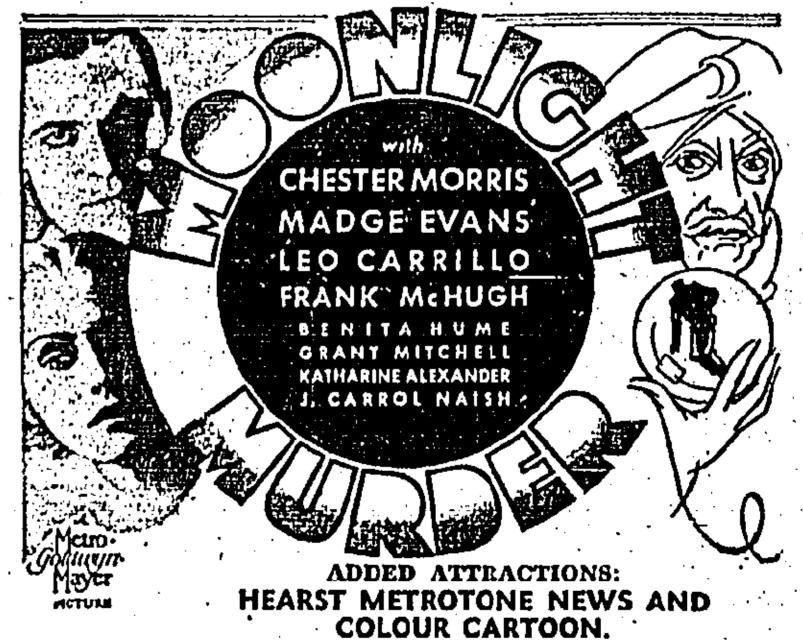
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